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Who can forget the pomp and circumstances of Redskin traditions? The pep sessions? The joy of a hard-won game? Who cannot recall the memorable prom evenings? These things have left fresh imprints that, with passing, will turn to fond reminiscences. This is North Side.

And with each activity and custom at North, there are people. The people who are the clubs, the people who attend the dances, the people who are in the classes, the people who are called friends.

Just as the events of North Side 1963 are fixed in the Redskins' memories, so are the people connected with them. For without the people, these events would not be.

There's that "special someone;" that favorite teacher who symbolizes the student's ideal; the guy who always slouches in the next seat. These too are North Side. They have stamped their character traits in a blend with our own.

The people, the events, the traditions — these are what we have met; these are now a part of us.

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Redskins Find Confusion Reigns King as New System

For the third year green sophomores entered triumphantly through the senior door only to be ejected and placed on their knees beside the red carpet.

Within the school the usual locker trouble, class hunting in the circular corridors and lipstick smearing was confused by the new split schedule system.

Upper classes watched the entering 900 with awe and discovered that squeezing through the halls was harder than ever with the alltime high enrollment of 2,100.

Teachers braced themselves for the 180 school days which were bound to be longer under the new schedule. All appraised their new classes with the usual apprehension and interest realizing that they in turn were being looked over.

As they squeezed through the doors at the end of the day, 2,200 sophomores, upperclassmen, and teachers decided that in 1963, the key word at North Side would be togetherness.

The traditional initiation to sophomores by seniors is being given by Vicki Jornod, Carole Laws, Joe Hagadorn, and Steve Pence to defenseless sophomore, Phil Martin.

Hanging the senior banner is also a tradition the senior boys followed on the opening day of school.

Connie Hanes shows brother Mike how stop-lock combinations work.

# of Scheduling Makes Opening Day Debut

Helen Hallien assists homeroom teacher Mr. Lee in handing out first of the countless cards which Redskins fill out in a year.

The opening day assembly consisted of a discussion on student body "neatness in appearance" and the introduction of new faculty members. It was climaxed this year as varsity cheerleaders led the student body in the school song.

Domeland Activities Offer

The marching lasses with flashing batons practice informally between performances at a basketball game.

Suzy Housholder pulls the levers of the voting machine hoping her choice of candidates will be elected, as seniors cast ballots.

Student artists Jeff Smith, Judy Hemphill, and Tom Zollars brighten the Dome's Christmas atmosphere with greenery as part of the Daffi Dabblers' art program.

Chance for Student Initiative, Leadership Ability

For parents who have to beg and threaten to encourage their offspring to do anything beyond the barest minimum of homework, it is hard to imagine these same Redskins conducting an animated club meeting or shouting a basketball team on to victory. But it's done every day. Sleep-starved scholars drag out of bed, hoping to survive breakfast. Some seven hours later they give pep talks, draw election posters, sell dance tickets, and attend two-hour play rehearsals.

This year a student was forced to select a reasonable load of activities from three elections, four proms or parties, as well as innumerable club meetings, after-game dances, concerts, sports events, Hi-Quiz programs, pep sessions, assorted speech contests, and journalism trips — all these being optional activities. As always, a few people tried everything.

All was accomplished without parental prodding and with a minimum of threats from teachers.

"The 'Skins are gonna have their day, tonight" sing the senior boys during the pep session before the South Side game.

As class elections for juniors approached, Lynne Schubert and Mary Sayles hung campaign posters for their candidate.

Students Seek Diversion from Teachers and Homework

Jeannie Sargent and Patty Johnstone have a sneak preview of their culinary masterpiece.

Disproving the notion that this country's youth are inactive and lazy, numerous Redskins spent their "leisure" time in a round of hardly peaceful activity.

Ardent fun-lovers seldom waited for the week end, but carried their cheer into the classroom. On week ends Pokagon State Park was the site of tobogganing and ice skating when it was cold enough. The promise of a ski-run in the northern part of the state sent expectant skiers to the sports shop or attic for their equipment. In spring a few spartan swimmers ignored the chill to take a plunge in their former skating rink.

On Friday, after the football or basketball game, those who had remembered to buy their tickets under the new closed-dance system of the Student Council went to the after-game hop. Saturday morning was a time for greasing the car, hemming a dress, and preparing for Saturday night. Saturday night meant a slumber party, a dance, a movie, a hayride, a burger and fries, a hello to Sunday morning. Later Sunday morning was church.

For some, leisure time meant a chance for a nap or a quiet session with a book—a moment to recover from the rest of the week. But for many, sleep became a forgotten word as they were forced to forego their rest to engage in active "spare time."

Greg Meister makes himself useful in serving at a party. Len Boner and Judy Mather take advantage of his service.

at Parties, Cafeteria Dances.

Senior platter spinner Dave Kinne panses for refreshment while Vicki Jornod selects the next record to be played.

Dan Ertel, Skip Rastetter, Jim Benninghoff, Robbie Shoaff, Jim Hoover and Tim Applegate demonstrate their success as a professional dance band, The Counts, by playing to a capacity crowd at an after-game dance in the cafeteria.

Administration Finds Welcome Aid in Student Help

Nancy Quinn keeps both hands busy at once, tending the phone and typewriter in Mrs. Young's office.

Efficiency and office skills were sharpened when students assisted in offices and classrooms around the school.

The guidance offices employed clerical crews who helped say a cheerful good morning to those who call the school, search the files for the exact spot for a student folder, mimeograph files of announcements, and take messages. In study hall an army of girls exercised their best penmanship in taking attendance while boys exercised their walking apparatus in picking up absence slips. Other boys worked in the athletic office watching over the valuables of pupils in gym classes.

Days running from seven to four o'clock made student graders necessary in some classes. Students filling this capacity gained new appreciation of their teachers' work and found that principles of grammar and physics are long remembered after a person corrects them two-hundred times on a theme or physics test.

North Side would have been a harder place to keep running without help. Rather than feeling that they were purely charitable, students had to admit that the jobs were valuable to them also.

Helping Mrs. Coomey in checking the morning's absence reports are these study hall assistants.

Judy Dennis helps Mrs. Louise Vannatta run the counter set up to feed the overflow of customers during extra-crowded lunch hours.

Cash, Careers Lure Redskins to Jobs in Community

All learning is not in books, not in school. Vitalizing this time-proven belief, many students sought work experiences, for experience and cash, outside of school.

Volunteer problems at the city's hospitals yielded experience in a medical atmosphere. Through a similar program at the Fort Wayne State School, Redskins wrapped gifts and performed other services according to their talents.

Of course, there were paid jobs. With an answer to the business world riddle of How-can-you-get-a-job-without-experience-and-how-can-you-get-experience-without-a-job, the Junior Achievement companies attracted a substantial sprinkling of North Siders. By responding to calls from employers to the Guidance Office, Redskins baby-sat, wrote letters for a new citizen who needed help with the language, and read to a handicapped youngster. Other people got jobs through their own leg work or through help from the Youth Employment Service in the summer. Whatever the job, experience was its own reward.

A job many Redskin males found profitable, as Dave Stillman has, is sacking groceries in local supermarkets.

Laurie Popp, Joan Yoder, and Becky Lotz fold instrument tray towels in their work as Nursettes at Parkview Hospital.

Individual Hobbies, Varsity Varieties

Mountain lasses, Susie Gramling, Jane Woodings, and Connie Hanes try to convince Jim Jewell and Roger Haverfield that it's "Sugartime."

Boasting acts that ranged from an old-fashioned minstrel show to a harrassed husband fearfully trying to teach his wife the fundamentals of driving, the "Dixiebelle Showboat" flashed past the North Side landing midst a shimmering spectacle of lights and colors.

Presented in two acts, the show opened wtih the entire company vocalizing "Swanee," and "Alabamy Bound." Highlights were two modern dance numbers, "Danger Man" and "Steam Heat;" a song-and-dance number called "Mississippi Mud;" an unusual treat from Scotland featuring a bag-pipe solo; and a humorous, yet effective-sounding boys' quartet in "Tropic Tropics."

As the curtain rose on the second act, the audience found some gals from the hills trying to convince the bearded gents that it was "Sugartime." An atempt at magic followed, and ended with the magician knotted in a strait-jacket. An unusual dance number, spotlighted by clever lighting techniques then demonstrated the dancing talents of several Redskins. The predicaments facing those who travel by air was satirized in the skit, "The High and the Flighty." The second half was a singing one as vocal solos enthrawled those watching, while the climax was reached in the unique finale, "Dream Fantasy."

Roger Haverfield puts the finishing touches of makeup on Jay Feichter.

Help Special Skills and Interest Bloom

Who can tell what hidden talents lurk within those friends seen daily but never really known?

Perhaps the student in the next seat in algebra is secretly composing a symphony, or writing a mystery story or searching for the perfect shade of blue to complete his landscape. Maybe a person's hobby is less hidden — collecting matchbook covers, knitting sweaters, building model aircraft. Other students find joy in the popular diversion of reading.

Some spare time activities cause problems. Where is one to store a quarter of a ton of rocks? How is a worried mother convinced that scuba diving is absolutely safe, and good exercise, too? When can a person find time to dig under those stacks of priceless magazine articles on ice fishing, or hi-fi records, or Hungarian recipes or books on modern art to find a history paper or tardy theme?

True, hobbies are sometimes a nuisance; but they also help to lend a spark of individuality to those, who, like many others have no claim to fame besides studying.

Amateur geologist Jerry Bryce shares his discoveries with Rusty.

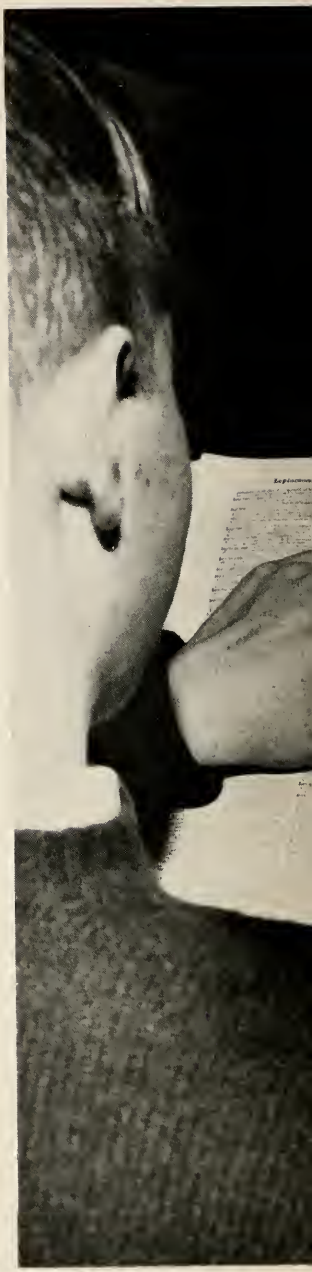
Noel Patton panses to contemplate his wealth in rare coins.

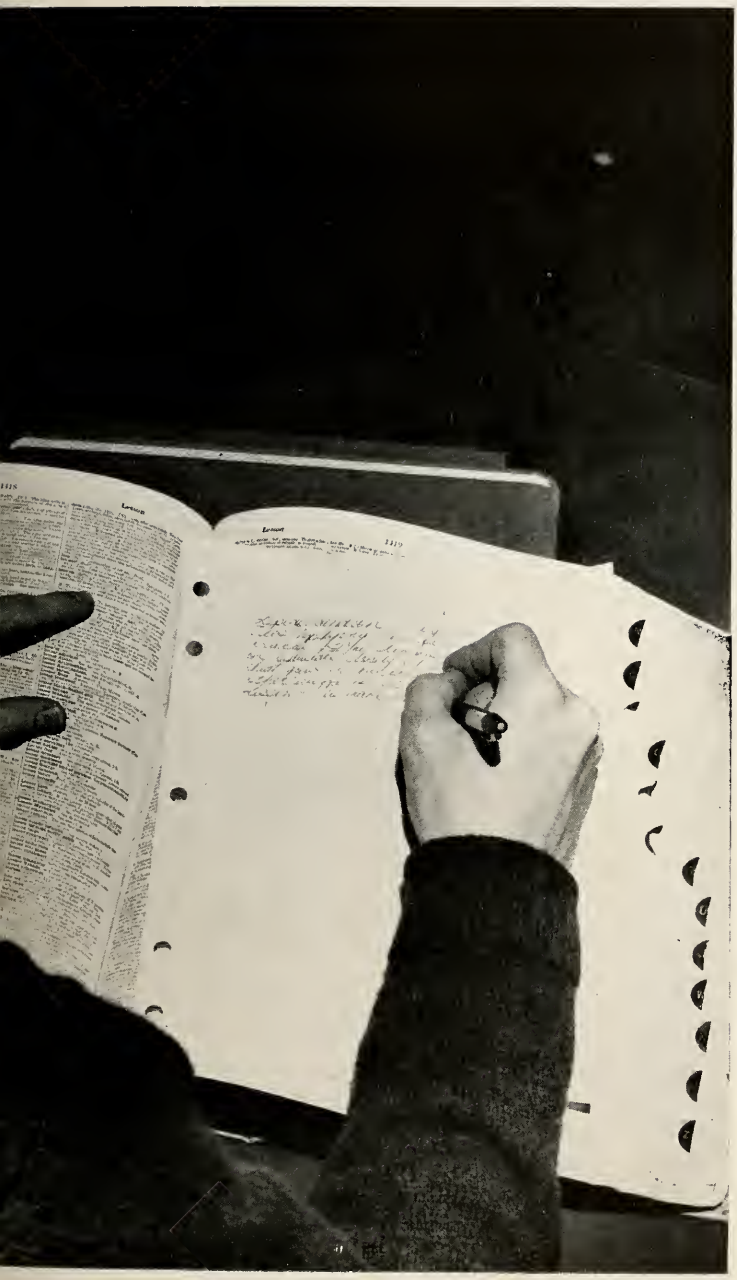
Carolyn Doughty and Chris Tigges prove that modern woman has retained some of her traditional skills, among them, sewing.

From the moment an individual enters a kindergarten classroom for the first time to the day on which he completes his formal education, his mind is being trained to think and reason. As he progresses from a small child to an adolescent and finally to an adult, his teachers and his text books are guiding him into and qualifying him for the role of a responsible, mature member of society.

Although Redskins seek to develop themselves socially and physically as well as mentally, it is the academic aspect of the high school years which is the reason for the existence of the school system; and in this direction students' greatest efforts should be aimed.

The hours of working at home and listening attentively in the classroom are not spent uselessly, for the knowledge acquired becomes a part of each North Sider, preparing him to meet better the challenges of the future.





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The classroom is transformed into a realistic setting as these four amateur actors, making use of authentic costumes and props, perform the short play, "Dust of the Road," before fellow English 7 students.

English Scholars Develop Literary and Verbal Skills

Rich Fryer, like many other upperclass English students, spends much time in the school library as his term paper deadline approaches.

To increase students' abilities to use the English language properly and effectively, North Side offers eight semesters of English. With the exception of the seventh semester, in which literature alone is studied, English courses concentrate on the fundamentals of grammar, composition, spelling, and literature. Diagramming sentences, writing themes, and taking weekly spelling tests are a few of the methods by which students become more familiar with these principles.

Redskins seek to enrich their literary knowledge by studying writings varying from the classic epics of ancient Greece to contemporary poetry. *The Odyssey, Macbeth, Silas Marner, Julius Caesar,* and *Tale of Two Cities* are some of the works covered in the course curriculum.

Floor talks, term papers, and book reports are assigned to give pupils the opportunity to make use of their knowledge of English and to teach them to think logically and to organize material. Some class periods are spent in the library, during which time pupils gather material for larger compositions. Listening to dramas and short stories on the department's record player, acting out short plays, and watching filmed dramatic productions are among the highlights in the English classes.

Tape Recordings, Magazines Alter Language Routine

While their classmates examine the work for mistakes, two French 3 students present their translations.

As every Latin, French, and Spanish student knows, pronunciation drills are very important in learning to speak a foreign language properly.

With the addition of two tape recorders during the past year, the Foreign Language Department was able to give French, Spanish, and Latin students a more complete knowledge of the language which they are studying.

In the first two years of foreign language, each student learns the fundamentals and becomes familiar with the history, culture and customs of France, Spain or Rome. Students may supplement this knowledge by taking an additional one or two years of any of the languages.

In the third and fourth years of modern language study, emphasis is placed on strengthening the student's ability to read and speak the language effectively. College textbooks are used in these courses. and pupils' conversations in foreign tongues are recorded and examined for mistakes. Magazines printed in French and Spanish offer a frequent change from the course routine, and students find them a test of their acquired skills.

The third year of Latin mainly deals with the study of Cicero's letters and orations, while the translation of Virgil's *Aeneid,* offered for the first time in two years, and other works by Roman poets highlights the fourth year Latin curriculum.

Redskin Businessmen Prepare for Future Vocations

All students taking clerical practice know that filing is an important part of the work in any office and must be done carefully, accurately, and speedily. Here, members of one such class try to develop these skills by comparing card files and checking each other's for mistakes.

"Dear Mr. Rogers: In answer to your correspondence . . . Stop. Transcribe." The voice of a shorthand teacher dictating to his class is one of the many business-like sounds echoing through North Side's 220 corridor during the week. Students learn to perform tasks varying from the changing of typewriter ribbons to the developing of an efficient office staff in business classes.

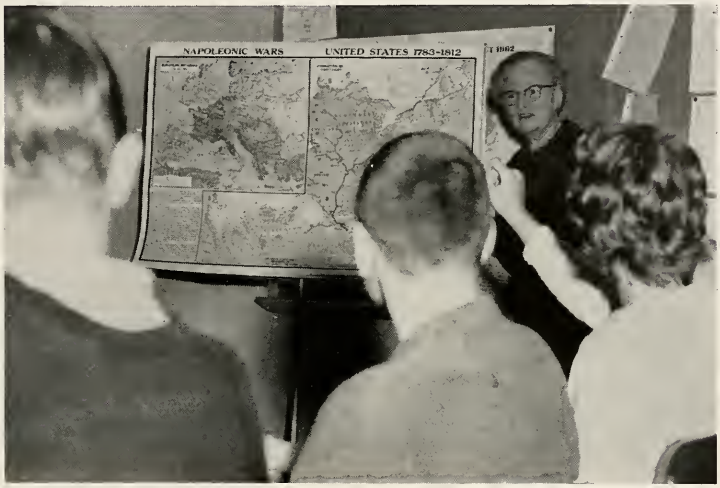
Future secretaries take and transcribe dictation and learn proper forms for business letters. Students in business management and clerical practice file, sign contracts and keep books as they acquire vocational skills. Redskin typists develop speed and accuracy as their progress is determined by frequent tests.

The first two years of business courses cover junior business training and bookkeeping, while Business 5 and 6 deal with consumer economics and law, respectively. The last two semesters concern the organization and management of a business enterprise and business mathematics and accounting. Students may elect to take one or two years of typing, one or two years of shorthand, and one year of clerical practice.

The adoption of more modern business textbooks in all courses and the introduction of new teaching techniques in several classes were notable changes in North's Business Department this year.

Mrs. Maryanne Chapman checks the progress of her Shorthand 1 class, offering helpful advice to those students who are having difficulties.

People Study Other People in Social Science Classes



The girls know the answer; but Miss Bash's question, "Which state was first to ratify the Constitution?" has the boys stumped.

Two members of the House of Representatives vie for recognition from Speaker Ron Gohcen during their Civics class' mock session of Congress.

To help students obtain a better understanding of man's relationship to man and government in both the past and the present, and to prepare them for roles as responsible citizens in the future, are the aims of North Side's Social Science Department. For this reason Redskins are offered six social science courses.

In world history, usually taken during the sophomore year, pupils trace the development of civilization from the city-states of ancient Greece to the world of today. This course is followed by United States history, in which students acquire a more detailed knowledge of our country's past.

Government, which deals with the workings of a democracy; and either economics, the study of the production, distribution, and consumption of wealth; or sociology, in which a knowledge of the nature and problems of community life is gained, are taken in the senior year.

Geography and world affairs, the study of foreign lands and their involvement in current affairs, may be elected by North Siders who wish to take an additional social science course. Frequent speeches by natives of foreign countries are one of this subject's highlights.

Mike Wells and Dan Robinson look somewhat bewildered by the coils of ticker tape surrounding them and the clutter of equipment on their laboratory table. Nevertheless, with Jan Trautman lending a helping hand, the boys prepare to measure the relationship of mass to acceleration.

Amateur Scientists Encounter Frogs, Weeds, Fumes

While she heats a mixture of iron filings and sulfur over a Bunsen burner, Cathy Hein awaits a reaction.

Students find themselves studying topics ranging from the dissection of an earthworm to the resolving of force vectors in North Side's science courses. This year the Science Department purchased several anemometers, barometers and thermometers for the physical geography and earth science classes. Because of the increasing emphasis on laboratory work, Redskins dealt more directly with scientific principles and thus put their knowledge to practical use more frequently.

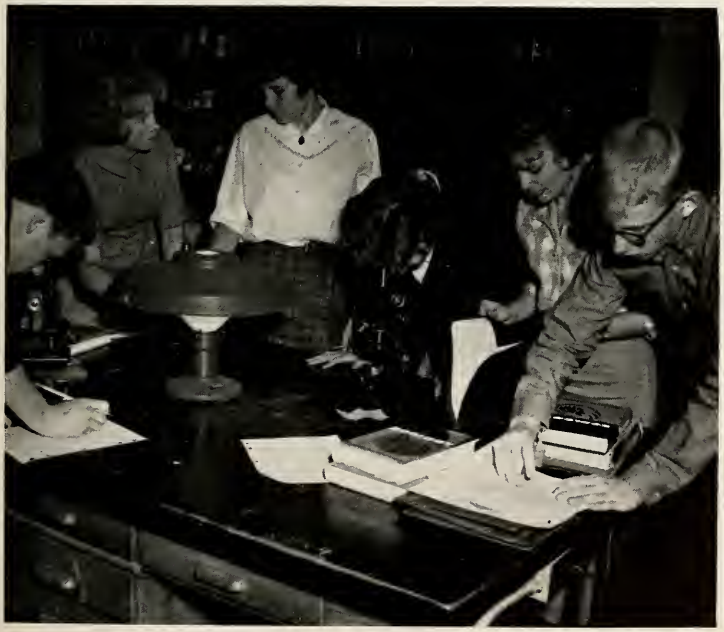
Although pupils may take more than one science course if they desire to, all Redskins are required to have two science credits to be graduated. They may gain these credits in two semesters of biology, botany, zoology, earth science, physical geography, chemistry or physics. A third semester of chemistry, in which students carry out individual research projects, is also offered.

Botany, biology and zoology are detailed studies of plant and animal life, while earth science and physical geography are concerned with the earth, its structure and its climates. Chemistry deals with the composition of both inorganic and organic matter, and physics explains in everyday terms the mathematical relationships of the forces which rule our world.

Botany students Mike Pletcher, Sharon Wagner, and Elizabeth Engeler observe the effect of constant light on the growth rates of seedling plants.

In answer to her question, Mr. Lewis explains to Chemistry 1 student Judy Moore the chemical composition of the substance in her test tube.

While Exploring Nature



As two of their classmates examine specimens of protozoa with microscopes, Susie Shook and Diane Hosler compare notes on the experiment.

'Skins Express Themselves in Speech and Dramatics

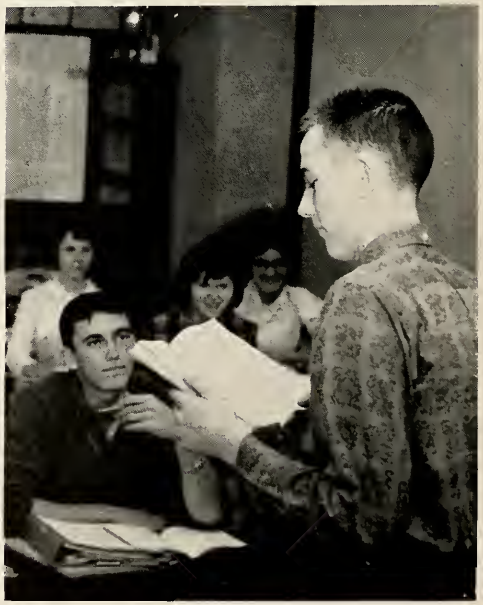
Jim Jewel uses a facial expression to convey in pantomime that Susi Gramling has absent-mindedly poured hot coffee on his hand.

Speech and dramatics develop a vital art — that of communication. Speech 1 and 2 emphasize vocal communication, while speech 3 and 4, the study of dramatics, teach co-ordination of the body and the voice for effective communication.

Beginning speech students learn parliamentary procedure, evaluation of speakers, and after controlling wobbly knees and clammy hands, proceed to give speeches to inform, convince, persuade, and impress. Students advance to the use of the microphone and participate in debate and discussion after first acquiring the fundamentals of good speech.

Dramatics includes the study of theater history and types of drama. Facial expressions, original and record pantomimes, dialogues, and short skits are ways in which students learn to express ideas. Classes are requested to watch television programs of special interest or attend Civic Theater productions to observe the effectiveness of production and technical skills. The stagecraft class is concerned with behind the scenes work of dramatics: set building, costuming, and make-up.

Speech I students consider Mike Pletcher's interpretation of a contemporary poem.



Mr. Donald McClead points out the importance of color in Vicki Ervin's design for a silk screen print.

Students Acquire Tastes and Talents in Art Classes

Instructed by Miss Bell, students in crafts class concentrate on smoothing and shaping their ceramic projects.

Basic art courses, introducing many phases of art, are offered at North Side. Students with a serious interest in this subject find specific courses available in crafts, lettering and poster design, life drawing, graphics and painting. The appreciation courses teach Redskins to use art in their daily lives through such things as color coordination and interior decoration.

Adequate facilities and equipment increase the benefits students derive from North Side's Art Department. Two large art rooms and a craft room are equipped with a graphics press, potter's wheel and kiln. This year a motor for polishing jewelry was purchased for use in Art 6, advanced crafts.

Whether a student is interested in art as a vocation or avocation, the Art Department provides opportunity for exploration into this subject. The courses, equipment and teachers all help to direct this exploration towards instilling creativity and awareness into Redskin art students.

Redskins

These open texts and intent expressions will be replaced by lunch trays and laughter when this study hall reverts to a cafeteria.

Preferring the quiet atmosphere of the library, these Redskins tackle their assignments.

Gather in Many Places to Concentrate on Studies

Supervised study halls in the auditorium and cafeteria were established this year to meet North Side's increased enrollment. While most seniors still reported to 316, underclassmen did their studying under less than ideal conditions in the auditorium and cafeteria. Poor lighting and seats without desk tops had to be dealt with in the auditorium.

Many Redskins made use of the school library for reference work, quiet study, and pleasure reading. The public library also became a familiar haunt as deadlines for term papers, short stories and special projects drew near.

In spite of study halls and libraries some homework inevitably ended up being done at home. There the availability of a radio, the telephone, or a snack was both a help and a hinderance to studious Redskins.

Study habits and places differed with the student; but in one way or another, Redskins studied.

Inconveniences increase restlessness, but students with determination find ways to study in the auditorium.

Students in one of the many rows of Redskins in 316 study hall appear completely absorbed in their work.

Practice and more practice such as pictured here has paid off for the Varsity Band. The time spent here and in marching on the football field resulted in a Second Division rating for the group in the Northern Indiana High School Band Competition marching contest.

North Siders Practice To Improve Musical Talents

With Miss Rich as teacher and accompanist, Male Choir practices selections for a concert.

North Side's pride in its Music Department is not unfounded. For the fourth consecutive year the Concert Band won Class A Sweepstakes in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association. The A Cappella Choir again received numerous requests from local television stations for special programs. In addition, members of the school orchestra occupied almost half of the chairs in Fort Wayne's All-City Orchestra.

Redskins who possess vocal talents may enroll in Girls or Male Choir, Varsity Choir being the next step. From this group, auditions are heard for membership in A Cappella. Within A Cappella are two selected ensembles, Chansonettes and Triple Trio. Chicas Cantates, an all girl choir, is another organized vocal group in North Side's Music Department.

Varsity Band, Concert Band and Orchestra comprise the instrumental section of the Music Department. The bands share musical duties at games, assemblies, and pep sessions, while the orchestra appears at special assemblies and contests. The vocal and instrumental sections combine efforts several times a year to present public concerts.

A Music Appreciation course is available for students who have non-performing interest in music.

'Skins Get Recognition, Benefits from Extra Efforts

Recognition Day is the high point of the academic part of the year. On this day an assembly is held to recognize those students who have achieved outstanding work in their courses during the year. Receiving an award or honorable mention on Recognition Day is the goal which may provide the incentive for Redskins to work and study to the best of their ability.

Ribbons are awarded for excellence in specific courses. Plaques are awarded for such honors as valedictorian and salutatorian; trophies are given for such things as debate, a foreign language, art, and speech.

Another form of recognition at North Side is the D.A.R. Good Citizen award. The recipients of this award as selected by a vote of the Seniors who take into consideration the qualities of dependability, leadership and patriotism.

The honor roll is also a form of recognition. To be on the honor roll one must raintain at least an A minus average in all subjects for a nentire semester. North's Three Year Honor Roll consists of those students who have maintained an A minus average for all three years at North.

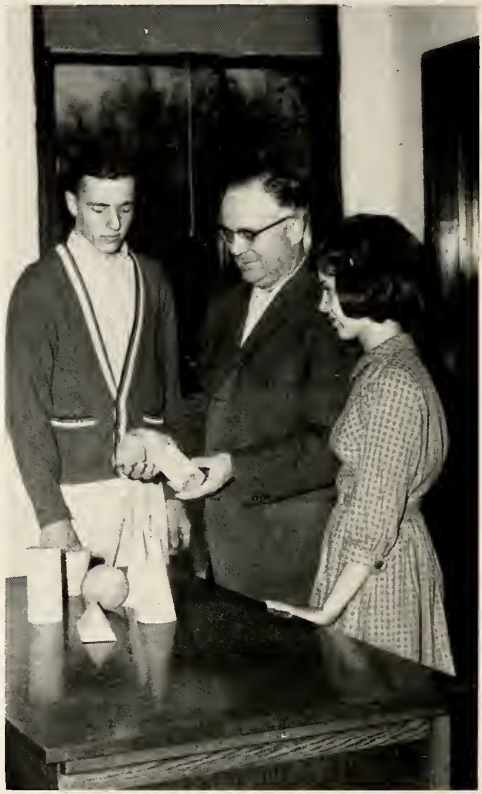
Vicki Jornod, winner of the DAR best-citizen award, proudly shows her certificate of merit to runner-up Marty Greene.

As she gazes into a mirror, Joyce Hayhurst wistfully anticipates being the Spirit of North Side at the annual Recognition Day Assembly.

Theorems, Equations Confuse Future Mathematicians

Rulers, compasses, protractors, solid objects, and slide rules are among the instruments used by math students. General math, plane and solid geometry, algebra, and trigonometry were the math courses offered at North Side this year. One unit of math is required for graduation; however, many students find it necessary to develop their math skills further in preparation for future vocations. This semester one of the teachers taught his geometry class using an experimental text and technique from Ball State College.

General math furnishes students with a basic background in arithmetic. Solving equations with unknown values is the main objective of algebra. Geometry acquaints students with the mathematical relationship of solids, surfaces, lines, and angles. Trigonometry is the branch of mathematics that deals with the relationships between the sides and angles of triangles. Such are the courses offered to meet the increasing demand for mathematical skills in today's world.



Exhititing the many figures with which Geometry 3 students must be familiar, Mr. Clark explains the structure of one of these figures to math students Dick Stont and Christine Tigges.

Steve Doan attempts to convince a douhting Sharon Blough that the slide rule can be of benefit in solving math problems.

Carol Bruick points out the oil line on the dip stick to Barb Griffis, Mr. Crousore, and Steve Newman in the driver education class.

Pupils Acquire Better Habits from Books and Films

Driver's training, health, and family living are courses offered at North Side to aid the students in the everyday aspects of adult life.

During the semester of training and practice, most students develop the confidence and skill required of good drivers. Last fall two new teachers joined North Side's Driving Department along with a new addition of a 1963 Ford Galaxie.

One year of health is required to be graduated from North. Students taking health learn basic facts about the human body and how to keep it functioning properly.

Family living classes attempt to prepare studetns for the problems encountered during adult life. Students also gain a better understanding of how to acquire a more rewarding relationship within the family from their family living classes.

Four health students, exploring the insides of the school's model of the human body, seem intrigued at the complexity of the structure.

Students in a family living class add variety to their daily class schedule by decorating the bulletin board.

Industrial art work provides a means for pupils to work with tools, materials and different machines. North Side offers courses in wood, metal and drawing, where students design anything from furniture to office buildings. In wood classes boys choose projects on which they will work the entire semester. The metal students are assigned a semester project which will acquaint them with the different types of machines. In drawing classes students learn about mechanical drawing. A great need is developing for these skills.

Technical information is being stressed in all three courses to give students a good background for many of the armed forces courses.

The aim of the Industrial Art Department is not only to help the student understand the industrial life going on in his community, state, and country, but also to give him a general background that will help him find his vocation and will help him be more successful in any job in this general classification.

Using Forges and Skillets,

Kenny Powers gains skill and knowledge while working an intricate machine in his industrial arts class.

Robert Rhodes looks on as John King carefully shapes a circular piece of wood by making use of a band saw.

In September a new part was added to the Home Economics Department including a washer, dryer, ironer, refrigerator and stove. These additional appliances aid in teaching home economics students how to use modern household equipment. Also new this year was a slide and film strip and a projector movie screen.

The home economics course emphasizes such skills as cooking, sewing, wise purchasing habits, caring for children, getting along with people and the budgeting of time and money. In food classes students acquire a practical knowledge of cookery, including how to make nourishing as well as pleasant tasting meals. After the preparation of a meal, the students set their table as they would in their homes and sample the dishes they have prepared.

Students in sewing classes not only learn about materials, but also about the workings and maintenance of the electric sewing machine. Each girl may choose her own project or projects on which to work during the entire semester.

Carol Tomlinson and Vicki Street work diligently to prepare an attractive and nourishing breakfast in a foods class.

Students Complete Projects in Vocational Courses

Donna Parent and Sandy Antrim, finding that there is much satisfaction in making one's own clothes, enjoy creating a skirt or some other article of clothing from a pattern and a piece of material during their sewing class.

"Sorry honey, I'll be late again tonight. There's another department meeting. One of these days we'll figure out how to pare down the world's ideas so that even I can understand them; then maybe I'll be able to get them across to my teen-age students. One of the kids is coming in after the meeting for help. I'm afraid he has more than a problem of intelligence. Wish I knew when to stop being the distant school-master and start being a stand-in parent . . . No, not tonight. The club meets the fourth Wednesday.

Did you hear about the faculty bowling team making a city record the other night? I wish I could arrange my time that well. It seems that our children never see me when I'm not behind a stack of papers. It's Bill's turn to take tickets at the game Friday. Maybe the whole family can go to a show.

I wonder if I can put more pressure on period two. They're all Einsteins but do more goofing around than studying. I mustn't be too picky, though; they take criticism as if it were the end of the world. If only they understood what I'm trying to accomplish."—A Teacher

FACULTY

Closing Ten Years of Leadership, Service to North,

Mr. Robertson's teaching experience and basic educational training have made him the qualified principal that is needed for a large school.

With forty-four years of dedicated service to the young people of Indiana, Principal O. Dale Roberson retired at the end of the 1963 school year.

Starting his teaching career in a one-room country school, he eventually taught at Nebraska school, where he was principal for three years. Following this, he was principal of the present Franklin Junior High for seventeen years; after serving there he was transferred to North, where he has been principal for ten years.

Besides keeping up to date on school activities, Mr. Robertson finds time to attend the social functions at school as well as pursuing his many outside activities. He attends the Wayne Street Methodist Church, where he taught adult Sunday School for several years. When not chasing golf balls, Mr. Roberston enjoys reading during his leisure time.

Carrying the load of principal entails a great deal of responsibility. North Side Redskins feel that Mr. Robertson has met and surpassed his responsibilities.

With the help of Mrs. Lillian Graham, school secretary, Mr. Robertson is able to keep up with his paper work.

O. Dale Robertson Makes Plans for His Retirement

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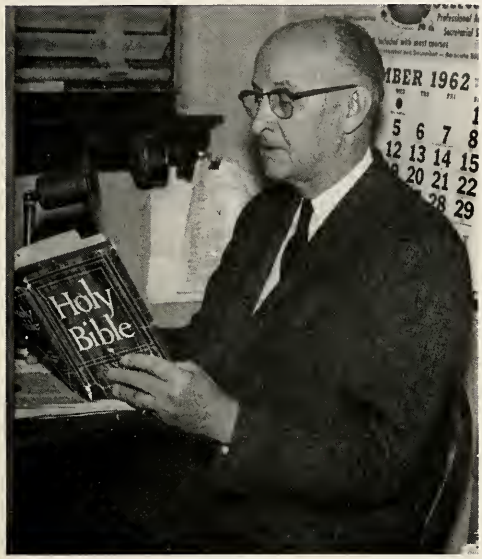


The announcements every Monday morning are opened with a Bible reading, a tradition established by Mr. Robertson.

Like all North Siders, Mr. O. Dale Robertson has to take time to study school problems and carry on correspondence.

Mr. Robertson also participates in many committee meetings. Here, the Student Council president, Greg Meister, explains the newly written Student Council code for dress with Mr. Robertson; Mrs. Gordon Adams, P.T.A. president; Mr. John Walter, Miss Judy Wartzok; and Dr. Bill Anthis, Dean of Boys.

P.T.A. Programs Help Parents to Understand Teens

The first P.T.A. project of the year was launched in Room 310 in the form o fthe annual P.T.A. membership drive. Promoting the campaign through homerooms, the P.T.A. mothers were kept busy with sorting, distributing, and recollecting the membership envelopes.

The officers of the 1962-63 P.T.A. are from right to left: Mrs. Gordon Adams, president; Mrs. Howard Jornod, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold Radatz, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Cowan, treasurer.

Ministers, educational experts, mothers, and even fathers presented speeches, panels and skits on such topics as "Is Disrespect Inevitable?" and "Do You Trust Your Teenager?" to provide for this year's P.T.A. programs. Following the theme, "More Power To Parents," many informing programs were planned for the monthly meetings and the Wednesday morning study groups.

An example of a regular meeting could be cited when Judge W. O. Huges spoke, helping parents and teachers alike gain an insight to the problems of delinquency.

P.T.A. parents also attended classes this year. On Back-To-School Night, mothers and fathers could be seen searching for their child's classrooms like lost sophomores in order to become better acquainted with the faculty and the North Side curiculum.

Attempting to guide and understand today's teenager has been the goal of the North Side P.T.A., and they have made steps toward achieving this goal through their programs.

Mr. Ralph Anderson; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U.; Science

Miss Marion Bash; B.A., M.A.
Wellesley, U. of Mich.; Social Science

Mrs. Betty Baugh; B.S.
Indiana U.; Home Economics

Mr. John Becker; B.S.
Purdue; Mathematics, Coach

Miss Marjorie Bell; B.S., M.A.
Indiana U.; Columbia U.; Art

Mr. Glen Bickel; B.S., M.S.
Indiana State; Mathematics

Dr. Carl Bickley; B.S., M.S., Ed.D.
Indiana State, Indiana U., Ball State; Social Science

Miss Ruth Blakesley; B.S.
Indiana U.; English

Mr. F. Wayne Brown; A.B.
Ball State; English

Miss Judith Bowen; B.A.
DePauw U.; Latin

Miss Ruth Carroll; B.S., M.A.
Ball State, Columbia U.; Phys. Education

Mr. Rolla Chambers; B.A., M.S.
Indiana U.; Athletic Dir., Coach

Mrs. Maryann Chapman; B.A., M.A.
Ball State, U. of Chicago; Business

Mr. Charles Clark; A.B., M.A.
Defiance, Ohio State, Purdue; Mathematics

Miss Catherine Cleary; B.A., M.A.
St. Mary's, Columbia U.; English

Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard; B.S., M.S.
Butler U., Indiana U.: Swimming, Driver Education

Mrs. Hazel Coomey
Indiana U., Coe; Attendance Supervisor

Miss Barbara Crossman; A.B.
DePauw U., U. of Illinois, U. of Western Ontario; English, Spanish

Mr. Paul Crousore; B.S.
Ball State; Business, Dr. Education

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U.; Business

Mrs. Amelia Dare; B.A.
Indiana U.; Latin, English

Mr. Ronald Dvorak; B.S.
Indiana State; Science

Mr. Robert Edwards; B.S., M.A.
Ohio Northern U., U. of Mich.; Industrial Arts

Mrs. Harriet Emmerson
International Business, Indiana U.; Treasurer

Miss Ruth Eudaley; B.S.
Ball State, Purdue; Mathematics

Mr. Charles Feller; B.S., M.A.
Bowling Green, Ohio State; Social Science

Mr. Cleon Fleck; A.B., M.S., M.A.
DePauw U., Indiana U., U. of Wis.; Social Science

Miss Jane Felger; A.B.
Indiana U.; Spanish

Mr. Elmer Franzman; B.S., M.S.
Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science, Audio Visual

Mr. Wade Fredrick; B.A., M.A.
Wabash, Ball State; English, Coach

Mr. Ivan Fry; B.A., B.D.
Manchester, Bethany Seminary; Social Science

Mr. Dale Goon; B.S., M.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Business

Mrs. Lilliam Graham
Millikin U.; Secretary

Miss Mabel Greenwalt; B.A., M.A.
Ball State, U. of Chicago; English

Mr. C. William Hatt; B.S., M.S.
Indiana State, Indiana U.; Instrumental Music

Mr. Myron Henderson; B.A., M.A.
Manchester, Ball State; Social Science, Coach

Mr. Byard Hey; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U.; Coach, Phys. Education, Mathematics

Mr. Charles Hinton; B.S., M.S.
Indiana State; Guidance

Mrs. Helen Houts
International Business, Indiana U.; Secretary

Mr. Fred Humphrey; B.S., B.Ed., M.S.
Indiana U., U. of Miami; English

Mr. Donald Kemp; B. of P.E.
Purdue; Phys. Education, Health, Coach

Mr. Roy Kline; B.S., M.S.
Ball State; Dr. education, Coach

Mrs. Dolores Klocke; B.S., M.A.
Western Ill. U., Northwestern U.; English

Mr. Stanley Lee; A.B., M.S.
Indiana U.; Speech

Mrs. Sara Lantz
Indiana U.

Mr. Paul Lemke; B.S., M.A.
Northwestern U.; Spanisb

Mr. James Lewinski; B.A., M.A.
Indiana U., U. of Michigan; English

Mr. Beryl Lewis; B.S., M.S.
Ball State; Science

Mr. Ronald Lewton; M.S., M.N.S.
Purdue, U. of Michigan, U. of S. Dakota; Science

Mrs. Patricia Light; B.S., M.S.
Ball State; Mathematics

Miss Elizabeth Little; A.B., M.A.
Ohio U., U. of Wis., Columbia U.; English

Mrs. Mary Loper
Vincennes U., Ball State, Attendance

Mr. John Malott; A.B., M.A.
Taylor U., Ball State; Social Science

Mr. Donald McClead; B.A., M.A.
Ball State; Art

Mr. W. H. McNeely; B.A., M.A.
Hanover, Indiana U.; Mathematics

Mr. John Mertes; B.S.
Whitewater, Indiana State; Business

Miss Irene Miller; B.S., M.S.
Cincinnati U. Columbia U.; English

Mr. Jerald Miller; B.S.
Ball State; Mathematics

Miss Marie Miller; A.B.
Smith; Mathematics

Miss Blanche Nielsen; B.S., M.S.
U. of Chicago; Science

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum; B.A., M.S.
Butler U., Indiana U.; Mathematics

Mrs. Kathleen Paddock; M.A.
Huntington, Indiana U., Ball State; Business

Mr. Nicholas Pipino; B.S., M.S.
Purdue, George Washington U.; Science

Miss Frances Plumanns; A.B., M.A.
Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio; Northwestern U.; French, Counseling

Mr. Robert Pugh; B.A., M.S.
DePauw U., U. of Wis.; English

Mr. James Purkhiser; A.B., M.A.
Hanover, Indiana U.; Dramatics, English

Mr. William Quick; B.S., M.S.
Indiana State, Purdue; Social Science

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg; B.A.
St. Francis; English, French

Mr. Leslie Reeves; B.S., M.S.
Ball State, Indiana U.; Business

Miss Jeanette Rich; B.S., M.S.
Indiana U., Northwestern U.; Vocal Music

Miss Katherine Rotheuberger; A.B., A.M.
DePauw U., Indiana U.; Social Science

Mrs. Carol Seaman; B.S., M.A.
Ball State; English

Miss Edna Shideler; B.S., M.A.
Indiana U., U. of Minn.; Home Economics

Miss Ethel Shroyer; B.S.
U. of Wis., Western Reserve U.; Librarian

Mr. William Simon; A.B., Ph.M.
International Business, Manchester, Indiana U; Business

Mr. J. Robert Sinks; B.A., M.S.
Indiana U.; Social Science

Mr. Rutherford Smuts; B.S., M.S.
Ball State. Purdue; Industrial Arts

Mr. Waveland Snider; B.S., M.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Social Science, Coach

Miss Margaret Spiegel; B.A., M.S.
Ohio Wesleyan U.; Indiana U.; Family Living, Health

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra; A.B.
Taylor N., Indiana U.; English

Miss Sara R. Stirling; A.B., M.S.
Ball State, Indiana U.; English

Miss Norma Thiele; A.B., M.A.
Indiana U.; Journalism, English

Mr. Robert Traster; B.S., M.A.
Manchester, Ball State; Business

Mr. Stanley Volz; B.A.
Butler U.; Social Science

Miss Mary Waller
Indiana U.; Secretary

Mr. John Walter; B.S., M.S., D.S.
Manchester, Indiana U.; Business, Social Science, Coach

Mrs. Janet Weber; B.S., M.A.
Bowling Green, U. of Michigan; Latin

Mr Clive Wert; B.S., M.A.
Ball State; Industrial Arts

Mr. Noel Whittern; A.B., A.M.
Indiana U.; Science

Mr. Bill Williams; A.B.
Manchester; Mathematics, Phys. Education, Coach

Mr. Harry Young; B.S., M.S.
Ball State, Indiana U.; Social Science

Miss Janice Michiels; M.S.
Indiana U.; Phys. Education, Health

Mrs. Kathleen Flesher; B.S.
Ball State; English

Mrs. Elsie Barnard; B.S., M.S.
Illinois U., Purdue U.; Home Economics

Mrs. Victoria Young and Dr. Bill Anthis Guide 'Skins

Mrs. Young assists Judy Reeves, one of her student secretaries.

Dr. Bill Anthis demonstrates his study techniques.

Cooks and Janitors Keep Dome in Top Health, Repair

Cooks: Front row: E. Senger, D. Byanski, T. Meyer, M. Rombke, G. McCullough, R. Meyers, I. Gaskill, N. Wiggins, T Bufkin, V Meyers. Second row: G. Kesler, R. Maloney, I. Boyd, B. Vannetta, E Reiling, I. Stucky, V. Tegtmeyer, C. Degler, H. Smith, G. Schlatter.

Janitors: Front row: Alonzo Osborn, Francis Hart, Juanita Bryant, Richard Reed, Bert Miller. Second row: Jerry Lehman, Oscar Bittner, Fred Niemeyer, Ralph Eloph, Carl Frankenstein.

Faculty Members Pursue Many Hobbies for Relaxing

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" could be the motto of North Side's faculty. The eighty-seven Redskin teachers do not restrict all of their talents to instructing, but pursue outside hobbies as well. Participating in fishing, swimming, and ice skating, the majority of North's faculty enjoys outdoor sports. The faculty also has a bowling league which meets every Tuesday evening.

Photography lures the faculty camera bugs, and North's teachers can also boast ham radio operators and radio and TV announcing enthusiasts.

North Side's faculty realizes that an individual develops his abilities not only in work but in play as well. Their participation in outside activities reflects upon this attitude; and their personalities in and out of school prove that if a teacher is enthusiastic about his work, his classes will be more enjoyable.

Steak anyone? Rare or well done? When not busy teaching, Mr. Wayne F. Brown spends some of his spare time barbecuing.

Gliding gracefully in a figure eight, Mrs. Carol Seaman flashes a smile for her fans.

in Spare Time

Doing homework is not a novel experience for teacher By Hey.

According to Mr. Ronald Lewton, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and Mr. Robert Traster, the motto they would like North Side to follow is the famous saying, "Hear no evil. See no evil. Say no evil."

A vacant classroom is a rarity at North. If more of them were emptier, passing classes would take a fraction of the time that it does now. Everyone could come to school at the respectable hour of eight. Lunch could be served between eleven and one, and fewer people would gulp their meals in six minutes. Yet without the 2300 folks who cram the cafeteria and corridors and classrooms, a major part of education would be missing.

Perhaps a person knows a fraction of his fellow students at sight, 400 at most; 200 of these he speaks to in the hall, or works with in club meetings, or argues with in the classroom, or joins in the cafeteria for lunch. Of these, a dozen he calls friends; he can talk to one or two. From these acquaintances, even from the 1,600 strangers he gains the ability to keep a firm grip on his temper in a squeezing and shoving crowd, to laugh at a joke on himself, and to draw the best from himself and others in his daily comings and goings throughout his trial run with adult life in high school. The full classroom can be a symbol to the student of a future rich with acquaintances of the past.

CLASSES

Well-qualified Officers, Advisors Lead Class of '63

Senior advisors for this year were, in the bottom row: Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Paul Lemke, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Mr. Donald McClead, Mr. John Mallott. In the top row are: Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. John Becker, Mr. Ronald Lewton, Mr. Waveland Snider, Mr. James Lewinski, Mr. Fred Humphrey, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Ivan Fry. Mr. Charles Feller, and Mr. Bill Williams are not pictured.

Leading the senior class were, in the first row, Lou Bojrab, Marty Greene, and Rick McLean. Standing in the second row are George Bryce, Steve Esterline, and Steve Pence.

Following a hectic week of poster parties, speeches and colorful campaign tags, the members of the Class of 1963 elected their class officers for the final time. Steve Esterline was chosen president; George Bryce, vice-president; Marty Greene, secretary-treasurer, and Steve Pence, chairman of the social council. These officers, along with the social council and the class advisers, were responsible for the organization and planning of the traditional senior activiess.

The prom, which took place early in June, climaxed a busy year of job and college-hunting, parties, and long hours of hard studying. The announcement of the valedictorian, salutatorian, and three-year Honor Roll at the Honor Banquet culminated the scholastic efforts of the class.

During the hurry and confusion of the closing weeks, school work was forgotten almost entirely. Caps and gowns were delivered, announcements were sent to friends and relatives, and gifts were bought for the homeroom teachers. Academic achievements held the spotlight for one last time as worthy seniors were honored at the Recognition Day Assembly. At commencement the Class of 1963 accepted their hard-won diplomas and bade farewell to North Side.

Members of the vanishing race of freshmen, entered North in 1959

Claudia Sue Ackley
Chorus; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Chicas Cantantes; JFL; NFL, sec.; JCL; School Service.

Bernadette Adams

Carol Ann Adams
Cheerblock; Helicon; FTA; Phy-Chem; MLC; Polar-Y; School Service; Northerner Agent.

Sharon Sue Adams
Polar-Y; Freshman Class, sec.-treas.; Phy-Chem; Chorus; Chansonettes; A Cappella; Madrigals; Legend Staff, ass't soph. section ed.; School Service; Legend Agent; Northerner Agent.

William J. Aiken
Football; Basketball; Track; Letterman's Club; Junior Class, soc. council; School Service.

Michael M. Aker
Basketball; Track.

Arlene Annette Akey
Daffi Dabblers, sec.-treas.; Globe Trotters; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; GAA; School Service.

Larry Robert Albaugh
Helicon.

Kathryn Helen Alexander
Cheerblock; JCL; Booster Club.

Michael Anthony Allen
Track; Phy-Chem; Intramurals.

Jack Lee Altekruse
Key Club, vice pres.; Phy-Chem, vice pres.; Tri-M, treas.; Student Council; Band; Orchestra; Cheerblock; Globe Trotters; Intramurals.

Henry A. Altschul
AV; Globe Trotters; School Service; MLC; Intramurals.

Marjorie Sue Angus
Northerner Staff; 'I500 Club; Helicon; MLC.

David L. Armey
Key Club; School Service.

Ronald Louis Armstrong
JCL; Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Male Choir; Triple Trio; A Cappella, pres.

Judith M. Arnett
School Service; Polar-Y; Daffi Dabblers; Cheerblock.

Bruce Wayne Arnold
Key Club; Math Club; Cheerblock.

Sandra Ann Axson
School Service; Northerner Agent.

Jacqueline Ann Ayers
Globe Trotters; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; GAA.

Ronald James Bade
Key Club, sec.; JCL; Hi-Y; Intramurals.

Edwin R. Baker

Linda Sue Banter
Globe Trotters; Helicon; Cheerblock; GAA.

Barbara Ann Barrett
Northerner, co-exchange ed., ass't classroom news ed.; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Daffi Dabblers; JCL.

Danley H. Bates
Football; Track; Intramurals.

We integrated into North Side society as the first months passed, and

Dennis Michael Beach

Mary Lynne Beams
Ripplettes, pres.; Helicon, sec.; Globe Trotters; MLC; Student Council; Daffi Dabblers; Polar-Y.

Sharon Kay Bear

Roland D. Bednarczyk

Eric Don Beebe
Band; Intramurals.

Yvonne Bejna
Transferred from Riverside-Brookfield High School, Riverside, Illinois; Cheerblock.

Richard P. Bell

Rollan Paul Bentrup

Susan J. Beyerlein
JCL; Globe Trotters; Varsity Band; Concert Band; School Service.

Joe Roger Bieber

Robert James Biesiada

Carol Marie Bishop
MLC; Orchestra; School Service; YFC; Tri-M Northerner Agent.

Sylvia Anne Blaising
Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Chicas Cantantes GAA; JCL; Phy-Chem; Polar-Y.

Mary Ann Blakesley
GAA; Legend Agent; NFL; JFL; Jr. Red Cross.

Linda Judith Blombach
Cheerblock; Polar-Y; MLC; Chicas Cantantes.

Sharon Gene Blough
FTA; Helicon; Globe Trotters; JCL; A Cappella; Student Council; Cheerblock; Legend Agent; School Service; Girls' Choir; Math Club.

Susan Anita Blue
A Cappella; Girls' Choir; Chicas Cantantes; Globe Trotters; Varsity Choir; Polar-Y.

Jean Anne Bock
Phy-Chem; School Service.

Louis Dean Bojrab
Junior Class, vice pres.; Key Club, sergeant-at-arms; equip. manager, football, basketball, track, cross-country, tennis; Phy-Chem; Student Council; Senior Class, soc. council; Letterman's Club; Cheerblock; School Service.

Connie Jean Boldt
Globe Trotters; Helicon; MLC; JCL; JFL; NFL; Legend Agent; Legend Staff Soph. sect. ed.; School Service.

Leonard Joseph Boner, Jr.
Freshman Class, soc. council; Basketball; Track; Cross-Country; Hi-Y; Key Club; Cheerblock.

Gregory Kent Borton
Band; Orchestra; JCL; Varsity Varieties; School Service.

Carol Louise Botteron
Varsity Band; Concert Band; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; FTA; MLC; JCL; JFL; School Service.

Alice Julia Bower
Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; Northerner Agent; Northerner Staff, ass't. news ed.; School Service; Phy-Chem.

by the end of the initial semester we claimed full Redskin citizenship

Janice Rae Bower

Marita Anne Bowers
Transferred from Huntertown; NFL.

Neil D. Bowers

Vera Ellen Bowman
Phy-Chem; JCL; JFL.

Jerry Boyer

Jane Diane Brenizer
Booster Club; MLC; Daffii Dabblers.

Larry D. Brewer
Intramurals.

Philip Kent Brewer
Tennis; Basketball; Letterman's Club; Cheerblock; MLC; Intramurals.

John Allen Briggs
Band; Northerner Staff.

Patricia Joanne Brown

Thomas Eugene Bruck

Thomas Lee Brumbaugh
Football; Male Choir.

Roger L. Bryan
Orchestra; Tri-M; Football; Letterman's Club; Track.

Pamela Cheryl Bryant
Globe Trotters; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Polar-Y.

George Barr Bryce
Senior Class, vice pres.; Key Club, pres.; Phy-Chem, pres., parliam.; Globe Trotters, vice pres.; Northerner Staff, sports ed., circ. mgr., ass't sports ed.; co-exchange ed.; Helicon, keeper of the meeting place; Student Council; 1500 Club; Quill and Scroll; Youth Looks at Communism; NFL, treas.; Intramurals.

Gerald Morice Bryce
Key Club, pres.; Helicon, vice pres., critic, membership ch.; JCL; Student Council; Northerner Agent; Math Club.

Laura Anne Buckmaster
Transferred from South Side.

Steve Louis Bufkin
Letterman's Club; Football; Track; Intramurals.

Rosalie Anne Bullerman
Student Council; MLC; Globe Trotters; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

Linda Ann Burkholder
Varsity Choir; Polar-Y; Cheerblock.

Kathleen Louise Busch

George Ellis Bushong
School Service; Intramurals.

Marian A. Cameron
Band; JCL.

Ron Dale Camp

Planning and attending our frosh party, 'Spring Reigns,' gave us

Susan Mary Campetti
Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; GAA.

Stephen Erick Carlson
Band; Orchestra; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Globe Trotters.

Steve Eugene Carpenter
Daffi Dabblers

Rebecca Jane Cassell
Chansonettes; A Cappella; Girls' Choir; JCL; Phy-Chem; School Service; Cheerblock.

Rebecca Jane Chambers
Helicon; Globe Trotters; JCL; A Cappella; Madrigals; School Service.

Steven Chen
Transferred from South Side; Phy-Chem.

William F. Christen
Intramurals.

Carol L. Christie
MLC; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; GAA; Legend Agent.

Michael Huston Claphan
Helicon; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; Track; Cross Country; Letterman's Club; School Service.

Charles L. Clark

Nita Mae Clark
Student Council; MLC; Jr. Red Cross; YFC, pres.; Band; Orchestra.

Sara Margaret Clark
Cheerblock; Polar-Y; School Service.

James Alan Clausen
Band; Orchestra; Tri-M; FTA; MLC; Globe Trotters; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties.

Alice Elaine Coatney
School Service; Girls' Choir.

Eddie Coble
AV.

Pam Coblentz
Jr. Red Cross; Daffi Dabblers.

Joann Elaine Coe
GAA; Legend Agent.

Cynthia Louise Coleman
A Cappella; Chansonettes; Northerner Agent; School Service; Daffi Dabblers; Chorus; Madrigals.

Silhouetted against the afternoon sky, two seniors pause to reflect upon the many problems facing them as their high school days draw to a close.

our first taste of working together under elected leadership

Ron K. Coleman

Marilyn Joan Comer
Legend Agent; Jr. Red Cross; JFL; JCL; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

John Conard

Linda Lou Conkling
Cheerblock; School Service.

Carolyn Joy Cook
GAA; Band.

DeAnne Kaye Coughlin
Student Council; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Northerner Staff, feature ed., ass't feature ed., circ. mgr., classroom news ed., office mgr.; 1500 Club; JCL; Youth Looks at Communism; School Service; Legend Agent.

Harold Richard Cour
Transferred from Central Catholic; Cheerblock.

W. Ned Crapser
A Cappella; Male Choir; Varsity Choir; Chorus; Track; Intramurals.

John Paul Craw
JCL; FTA; Northerner Staff; School Service.

Doris June Cromwell

Thomas Edward Cross
Camera Club, pres., treas.; 1500 Club; Northerner Staff, photog.; Legend Staff, photog.; Cheerblock; Quill and Scroll.

Robert Edward Cummins
Key Club; Phy-Chem; JCL, pres., soc. ch.; Junior Class, sec.-treas.; Basketball; Globe Trotters; School Service.

Karen Louise Current
Polar-Y; School Service; Northerner Agent.

Connie Lee Dager

Stephen John Dager

Linda Lee Darnell
Cheerblock; Reserve cheerleader; Varsity cheerleader; Northerner Staff; School Service.

Theresa Lynn Dauplaise
YFC; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Chicas Cantants; Polar-Y.

Barbara Ann Davis
School Service; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y.

Linda Louise Davis

William A. Davis
Football; Track; Cross Country; Letterman's Club; School Service; Globe Trotters; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Paul K. DeFrain
Track; Football; Manager, football, basketball, track.

John Thomas Dehnert
Key Club; Phy-Chem; Student Council; Football · Cheerblock; School Service.

Tom G. Delagrange
Phy-Chem.

Diana Kay Dellinger
MLC, sec., vice pres., treas.; Polar-Y, pres.; Helicon, soc. ch; Legend agent; Student Council; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Our numbers swelled when 'greenies' from two junior highs joined

Thomas Lee DeLong
Tennis; Key Club; Phy-Chem; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; School Service; Track; Cheerblock.

Carolyn Sue Demsey
Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; MLC; Cheerblock; Jr. Red Cross.

Judith Ann Dennis
School Service; Daffi Dabblers; Legend Agent.

Clinton Derrow
Intramurals.

Mary Louise Derrow

Michael E. DeWald
Band; Tri-M.

Marianne Margaret DeWeese
Globe Trotters; FTA; MLC, membership ch.; Polar-Y; Cheerblock, pres., jr. rep.; Varsity Choir; Girls' Choir; Legend Agent.

Kenneth Roger Didier
Intramurals.

Richard Diehl

Eleanor Mary Diek
GAA; Chorus; Varsity Choir; Polar-Y; Ripplettes, sec.-treas.

Steven Blaine Doan
Junior Class, pres.; Key Club; Math Club; Helicon; Student Council; Youth Looks at Communism, pres.

Barry Neil Donovan
Football; Track; Letterman's Club; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Student Council; School Service; Cheerblock, steering committee.

Larry Allen Doty
Key Club; Intramurals; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Youth Looks at Communism; Math Club; School Service; Cheerblock.

George Dennis Drew

Margaret Ann Dunn
MLC; Globe Trotters; GAA; Water Show; Cheerblock; Polar-Y; School Service.

Darlene Ellen Durfey
Cheerblock; Globe Trotters; School Service; MLC; Polar-Y; Varsity Varieties.

Steven Alan Ehrman
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Intramurals; Band; Orchestra.

Lester C. Ehrsam, Jr.
Key Club; Phy-Chem; Football; Intramurals; Globe Trotters; Youth Looks at Communism.

Donald H. Elbrecht
Phy-Chem; Key Club; AV; Intramurals; Globe Trotters; Northerner and Legend Photog.; School Service.

Lynn Anne Ellingwood
FTA; MLC; Girls' Choir.

Stuart L. Emmons
Football; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Letterman's Club.

Larry Joe Engleman
Transferred from Overland, Missouri; Cheerblock; Letterman's Club; Football; Intramurals.

Sharon Elaine Erler
MLC; Polar-Y; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

Thomas James Errington, III
Phy-Chem; JCL; Track; School Service; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

the veteran members of the Class of '63 at the start of our second year

Vicki Ann Ervin
Transferred from Ames Senior High School, Ames, Iowa.

Steven C. Esterline
Senior Class, pres.; Sophomore Class, pres.; Freshman Class, vice pres.; Basketball; Track; Letterman's Club; Student Council; Key Club; School Service.

Richard Alan Evans

Cheryl Louise Evers
Varsity Cheerleader; Reserve Cheerleader; Cheerblock; MLC, membership ch.; Globe Trotters; Polar-Y.

Shalon Jean Ezzelle
Jr. Red Cross; Daffi Dabblers; Varsity Choir; School Service.

Anita Patricia Faccento

Dana Richard Failor
Cross Country; Track; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; Key Club; Globe Trotters.

Sylvia Kay Fairman
Phy-Chem; MLC; Globe Trotters; Legend Agent; Polar-Y; Girls' Choir.

Richard Allen Falk
Football; Phy-Chem; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Sharon Lou Faulkner
GAA; Northerner Agent; Chorus; Northerner Staff, ad mgr.; Helicon.

Roger Alan Fawley
School Service; Youth Looks at Communism; MLC; Student Council; Key Club; AV.

James E. Fenstermaker
Intramurals; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Cheryl Bobbette Fiedler
School Service.

Gayle Ann Figel

Jacqueline Sue Finch
A Cappella; Helicon, program ch., pt. recorder; Globe Trotters; FTA; National Thespians; JCL; Youth Looks at Communism; Senior Play; Girls' Choir; Chicas Cantantes; Varsity Varieties.

Richard R. Firks

Richard H. Fisher
Student Council; Phy-Chem, pres., soc. ch.; Helicon, critic; Senior Play; NFL; Debate; FTA; Chess Club; Globe Trotters; MLC; Cross Country; Youth Looks at Communism; JCL; Cheerblock.

Roy James Fleenor, III
Track; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Gloria Diane Fleischman
Polar-Y; Daffi Dabblers; GAA; School Service.

Richard Douglas Franck
Band; Orchestra; Student Council; MLC, vice-pres.; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Tri-M; Phy-Chem.

Peter Craig Frank
Intramurals.

James L. Fretz
AV.

Jack Leroy Fry
Football; Basketball; Letterman's Club.

Terry Lee Fulkerson

In our sophomore year we united and made new friends quickly, and

James Allen Funk
AV; Intramurals.

Stephen Simms Furste
Track; Letterman's Club; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock; Intramurals; Water Show; Northerner Agent.

Camella Sue Gabriele
Helicon, membership ch.; Legend Staff, ass't act. ed.; Youth Looks at Communism; School Service.

Larry Gene Ganter
Football; Key Club; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Bonnie Jo Gard
Cheerblock.

Barbara Sue Gardner
Cheerblock.

Neil Eugene Gareiss

Cheryl Lynn Garton
Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; MLC; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters.

Virginia Lee Gaunt
Northerner Agent; Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; Northerner Staff.

James Allen Gause

Patrick Edwin Geary

Karen Kay Gebhart
Transferred from Woodland, Indiana; GAA; Camera Club; Girls' Choir; Cheerblock.

Martha Sue Gehron
JCL; MLC; Helicon; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; NFL; Youth Looks at Communism; Northerner Staff, pt. recorder, ass't circ. mgr.

Gary D. Georgi
Student Council; Math Club; Phy-Chem; JCL; FTA; Cheerblock.

James Raymond Gibson
Band; MLC.

Judy Ann Gilbert
Northerner Agent.

Nancy Ann Glenwith
Student Council; Jr. Red Cross; School Service; MLC.

Ronald Richard Goheen
Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism; MLC; FTA.

James F. Ginder
Daffi Dabblers.

Jack Howard Gooley
A Cappella; Triple Trio; Male Choir; Varsity Choir; Key Club; Cross Country; Track.

James Louis Gottfried
AV; Intramurals.

Susie Gramling
Senior Play; A Cappella; Varsity Varieties; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; JCL; Northerner Staff, ass't feature ed., circ. mgr., exchange ed., classroom news ed.; 1500 Club; JFL; Varsity Choir; Girls' Choir.

David C. Green
Senior Play; Helicon, keeper of the meeting place; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism; A Cappella; Cheerblock; Madrigals; School Service; Intramurals; Male Choir; Varsity Choir.

Marcina Ann Greene
Transferred from Albany, Indiana; Senior Class, sec.-treas.; Student Council; Helicon; NFL; Tri-M; Senior Play; Band; Orchestra; National Thespians; Phy-Chem.

by January we had climbed another rung on the ladder to Senior land

James R. Griffith
Key Club; Football; Track; Basketball; AV; Intramurals; Letterman's Club; Cheerblock, steering committee.

Nicholas A. Grischke

Patricia Ann Groman
Northerner Agent; Cheerblock.

John Douglas Gross
Key Club; Cross Country; Track; Sophomore Class, soc. council; Basketball; Intramurals; School Service; Cheerblock.

James Onan Grove, III
Key Club; Phy-Chem; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Youth Looks at Communism; Track; Cross Country; Cheerblock; School Service.

Joseph Roland Hagadorn
Cross Country; Track; Football; Key Club; Intramurals; Cheerblock, steering committee.

Dave Wayne Hagerman
Male Choir; Varsity Choir; Intramurals.

George Herman Hagerman

Mike Haines

Judith Ann Hall
Globe Trotters; JCL; JFL; Youth Looks at Communism; Varsity Choir; School Service; Phy-Chem.

Helen May Hallien
Student Council; FTA, sec.; Helicon, vice-pres. School Service; Twirling; JCL; Polar-Y.

Judy Ann Hammons
Transferred from New Haven.

Constance L. Hanes
FTA; Globe Trotters; Phy Chem; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Chicas Cantantes; A Cappella; Senior Play; School Service; GAA, sec.; NFL; Legend Agent; Youth Looks at Communism.

Donald Stephen Hansen
Football; Track; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Bessie Lucille Harding
School Service; Polar-Y.

Lois Carolyn Harding
Polar-Y.

Dan G. Harter
Intramurals; Varsity Varieties; Football.

William H. Hartsing
Football; Intramurals.

Student Council members, Greg Meister, Steve Zollars, and Steve Pence select boxes to be used in the schoolwide effort for the Christmas bureau.

Our soph party, 'Moonlight Mist' featured the crowning of a queen

Jane Louise Hatch
Polar-Y; JCL, treas.; Globe Trotters; Helicon, pt. recorder; Cheerblock; School Service; Senior Play.

Rebecca Joyce Hatcher
Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross; GAA; School Service; Booster Club.

Kathryn Anne Haughey
Student Council, treas.; Phy-Chem, sec., soc. ch.; Globe Trotters; Legend Staff, ass't academic ed., ass't senior ed.; Youth Looks at Communism; JCL, sec.; MLC, soc. ch.; School Service; Legend Agent; Freshman Class, soc. council.

Edward Alan Haught
Track; Cross Country; Legend Staff, business manager; Letterman's Club; Freshman Class, soc. ch.; Intramurals; Cheerblock; Quill and Scroll.

Roger Tracy Haverfield
National Thespians; A Cappella; Varsity Choir; Male Choir; MLC; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; School Service.

James Ray Hawk
Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Band; Math Club; MLC.

Joyce Ann Hayhurst
Northerner Staff, ed.-in-chief, news ed., feature ed., ass't news ed.; 1500 Club; Quill and Scroll; Cheerblock; MLC; FTA; School Service; Student Council; Legend Staff, ass't faculty ed.

Anthony Lee Heidrich
Cheerblock.

Susan Jane Heier
Transferred from Angola Senior High School, Angola.

Catherine Anne Hein
Globe Trotters, sec., vice-pres.; Helicon, vice-pres., sec.; Band; Tri-M; FTA, pres.; Legend Staff, ass't soph. ed., act. ed.; MLC, soc ch; Youth Looks at Communism, sec-treas.

Steve S. Heine
Key Club; Intramurals; soph. equip. mgr.; AV; Cheerblock

Gene A. Heiser
JCL; Legend Agent; Northerner Agent; Math Club.

Jo Ellen Hemphill
MLC, pres.; Daffi Dabblers, vice-pres., pt. recorder; Ripplettes art dir.; Helicon, pub. ch; FTA; Student Council; Globe Trotters; Polar-Y; Cheerblock; JCL, soc. ch.; School Service.

Linda Lee Henderson
Cheerblock; Polar-Y; Globe Trotters; School Service; NFL.

Richard Denton Henderson

Joyce Ann Hicks
Legend Agent; Polar-Y; Cheerblock; School Service.

Harriet Dianne High
Northerner Staff, ad. mgr., ass't bus. mgr.; NFL; Orchestra; MLC; 1500 Club; JFL; GAA.

Richard Hobson

James Alan Hohman

Gloria Jean Hollopeter
Polar-Y.

David J. Holmes

Jill Syleste Holzwarth
Polar-Y; Cheerblock; Jr. Red Cross; School Service; Daffi Dabblers.

Constance Sue Homeyer
Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; School Service; Student Council; MLC; Varsity Band.

Mary Margaret Horne
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Northerner Staff Cheerblock; MLC; School Service

Thomas Hal Horner

Hugh Warren Hosbein

Mary Diane Hosler
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Daffi Dabblers; Polar-Y; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Cheerblock; JCL; MLC.

Joan E. Houser
Band; Senior Play; MLC; Globe Trotters.

Susan Kay Housholder
Quill and Scroll; Legend, man. ed., ass't act. ed., Junior Class, soc. ch.; Helicon, sec.; Twirling; FTA; Globe Trotters; Student Council; School Service; MLC; Legend Agent; JFL; Polar-Y.

Pamela Lee Houts
Transferred from Elmhurst; FTA; Helicon; Legend Agent; School Service; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

Aleta Sue Howard
A Cappella; Girls' Choir; Chorus; Globe Trotters; MLC; Cheerblock; Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; Varsity Varieties.

Philip Dwight Hudson
Triple Trio; A Cappella; Male Choir; Track.

Jeanet Louise Huett
A Cappella; Girls' Choir; Chorus; Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross; School Service.

James Robert Hulfeld
Key Club; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; School Service; Intramurals.

Nancy Anne Hunt

Kay J. Hutton
Varsity Varieties; Cheerblock; MLC.

Richard C. Jamison

James C. Jewell
Quill and Scroll; Northerner Staff, feature editor, ass't circ. mgr., circ. mgr; 1500 Club; NFL; Band; Tri-M; Helicon; Globe Trotters; FTA; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Northerner Agent; School Service.

Carol Anne Johnson
Twirling; MLC, soc ch.; Daffi Dabblers, sec-treas.; Helicon; Globe Trotters; GAA; JFL.

David J. Johnston
Intramurals.

Vickie Dee Jornod
Legend, faculty editor; NFL, vice-pres., pres; Student Council, sec.; Orchestra; Tri-M; Helicon, membership ch., critic; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; JCL, sec., vice-pres.; Youth Looks at Communism; Globe Trotters.

Richard Lee Kahlenbeck
Track; Football; Intramurals.

Linda Sue Kaiser
GAA, treas., pres, sr. advisor; Math Club, sec.-treas.; Helicon; JCL; School Service.

Carol Ann Kapp

James Richard Keller
Basketball; Football; Key Club, sergeant-at-arms; Letterman's Club; School Service; Student Council.

Karen Lynne Kelsey
A Cappella; Chansonettes; Madrigals; Reserve Cheerleader; Cheerblock; School Service; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Polar-Y; Youth Looks at Communism; Girls' Choir.

Janice Ann Kensill

Jacqueline Ann Kiel

In September we returned to North as big, brave juniors and had

Judy Lou Kienzle
MLC; Polar-Y; Chorus; Cheerblock.

Paula Marie King
FTA; MLC; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; School Service

David Wisner Kinne
Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; National Thespians; NFL; MLC; Helicon; Phy-Chem, treas.; Student Council; School Service; Northerner Staff; Tennis.

Charol Jean Kiser
Jr. Red Cross; Daffi Dabblers.

Mary Lynn Kitzmiller
Cheerblock

Robert Merle Klepper
AV, student advisor; Cheerblock.

Nancy Sue Knight
Cheerblock; JCL; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; Daffi Dabblers.

Nancy Sue Koehl
Cheerblock

Stephen Robert Konow
Track; Cross Country; Letterman's Club; Key Club; Intramurals; Cheerblock, chairman; Basketball; Football.

Suzanne Viola Kreigh
MLC; Varsity Band; Concert Band.

Thomas M. Kruse

Konnie Kay Kumfer

Claude V. LaHurreau

Dianne Lois Laird
Daffi Dabblers; Jr. Red Cross; GAA; School Service.

Susan Christine Lake

Richard Paul Lamprecht, III
Camera Club, sec.-treas.; MLC; YFC; Cheerblock.

Gary Allen Lane
Intramurals

Carol Ann Lash
Northerner Staff, ed.-in-chief, news ed., feature ed., cir. mgr.; 1500 Club; Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Globe Trotters, treas.; FTA; Cheerblock; School Service; Phy-Chem; JCL; Polar-Y.

Barbara Ann Lawrence
School Service; Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross.

Carole Ann Laws
Student Council; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Helicon, treas.; MLC, sec.; Legend Staff, senior editor; Polar-Y; School Service.

David Preston Laws
Key Club; Tri-M; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Band; 1500 Club; Northerner Staff, photog.; Legend Staff, photog.; National Thespians

Stephen Leininger
Equipment Manager; Letterman's Club.

Brooks Dale Lesh, Jr.
Basketball; Football; Letterman's Club; Key Club; Track.

Donald Steven Leuenberger
Hi-Y, sec.; JCL; MLC; Football; Track; Intramurals.

our ardor cooled slightly by a reminder that seniors still ruled

Patricia Lewton

Betty Jean Lindegren
Legend Staff, ass't editor; Orchestra; Helicon; Tri-M; Phy-Chem; JCL; Northerner Agent; Quill and Scroll.

Terry Lynn Lommatzsch
AV; Intramurals.

Diane Kay Longberry
GAA.

Diane Lopez
Transferred from Cleveland Hgts. Ohio.

Beverly Ann Luce

Helen Lucille Luckadoo
Legend Agent.

Linda Lyon
Cheerblock.

Rodger A. Macy
Football; Basketball; School Service; Letterman's Club; Track.

Mike Mangan
Intramural Manager; Cheerblock; Intramurals.

Donald Veon Mann

Beth Ann Marshall
Student Council; FTA, parliam.; Band; Orchestra; Tri-M; Northerner Agent; School Service.

Joan Elaine Martin
Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

Judith Mae Mather
Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; GAA; School Service.

Tom Charles McAfee
Cheerblock; Intramurals.

Michael Calvin McGee
Intramurals.

Richard L. McLean
Junior Class, soc. council; Senior Class, soc. council; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Basketball; Football; Track; Student Council; Cheerblock; JCL; Intramurals.

Ronald Allen McNeal
Phy-Chem; JCL; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Terry McNelley
Helicon, parliam.; Phy-Chem; JCL; Globe Trotters; Track.

Anita Lyndell Medsker
Student Council; NFL, sec., vice-pres.; JFL, sec. vice-pres.; Twirlers; Helicon; Polar-Y.

Haulie Mee
Cross Country; Track.

Ray Charles Meek

John W. Gregory Meister
Student Council, pres.; Sophomore Class, vice-pres.; Tennis, co-captain; Helicon, treas.; Band; JCL, vice-pres.; Key Club; Letterman's Club; Tri-M; Hi-Y; Intramurals; NFL; Orchestra; Varsity Varieties; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; FTA.

Paula Jayne Menzie
JCL; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

We enjoyed in our junior year many more privileges that brought

Victor F. Meyer

Donald Jeffery Michell, II
Football; Basketball; Key Club, treas.; Helicon; A Cappella; Student Council.

Alfred Wesley Miller
AV; Intramurals.

Donald Lynn Miller
Intramurals.

Janis Kay Miller
Helicon; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock; Polar-Y; School Service.

Janyce Lynn Miller

Patricia Ann Miller
Cheerblock; Girls' Choir.

Patricia Lou Mills
Girls' Choir; GAA; NFL; Jr. Red Cross; Phy-Chem; Polar-Y.

Robert William Milton
Basketball; Track; Cross-Country; Hi-Y; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; School Service; Cheerblock.

Sharon Kay Minear
Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross, sec.; Girls' Choir; GAA.

Anne Elizabeth Modricker
JCL; MLC; NFL; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism; Legend Agent; Girls Choir; A Cappella; School Service; Varsity Varieties.

Dottie Anne Moore
Cheerblock; Polar-Y; School Service; Chorus.

Judith Allyn Moore
Student Council; Legend Staff, index ed.; Band; Phy-Chem; Tri-M; School Service; Freshman Class, soc. council; Northerner Agent; Legend Agent; FTA; MLC.

Ronald D. Moore
Band.

Stanley H. Moore
AV; Daffi Dabblers; Senior Play.

Thomas Edward Morrell
Male Choir; Varsity Choir; Intramurals.

Jean Marie Morris
JCL; Jr. Red Cross; Girls' Choir.

Donna Kay Morton

Hamming it up at Katie Thomas' open house-beatnik party are Jackie Finch, Jim Jewell, the hostess, Roger Haverfield, and Bruce Woodings.

Lawrence George Murbach, Jr.
Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Helen Murray

Donna Louise Musselman
MLC; School Service; Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Cheerblock; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir.

Judith Lee Musselman
NFL; Tri-M; FTA; School Service; MLC; Orchestra; Twirlers.

Marilyn Mutch
MLC, sec., pres.; Globe Trotters; Helicon; Northerner Staff; Legend Agent; Student Council; Varsity Cheerleader, captain.

Alan Myers

David Paul Myers
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Boys' State; MLC; Orchestra; Band, drum major; YFC.

Gary Wayne Neal
Student Council; Globe Trotters; AV; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Stanley O. Needham
Senior Play; Varsity Varieties; Northerner Staff; 1500 Club; Boys' State; MLC; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Tennis; Track; Intramurals.

Joyce Ann Neighbor
Cheerblock; Northerner Agent.

Woodrow H. Nine

Gerald A. Nissenbaum
Legend Staff, photog.; Northerner Staff, photog.; Phy-Chem; Math Club; Globe Trotters; Helicon; Cheerblock; JCL; Quill and Scroll; 1500 Club.

James Harry Nolan
Northerner Staff, ed.-in-chief, man. ed., news ed., sports ed., co-exchange ed; Legend Staff. ed.-in-chief, ass't sports ed.; Quill and Scroll; 1500 Club; Student Council; Helicon, membership ch.; Key Club; JCL; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Suzanne Elaine Noll
Student Council; Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross; JFL.

Jacqueline Nusbaumer
Band; Cheerblock; Tri-M; NFL; Phy-Chem; School Service.

Pamela Irene Nuzum
Twirlers; FTA, treas.; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Polar-Y; JCL.

James L. Oberlin
Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Barbara Ann O'Day
Chicas Cantantes; Varsity Choir; Girls' Choir; Northerner Agent.

Virginia Jacqueline Olcsan
School Service; Cheerblock; Daffii Dabblers; Legend Staff, ass't copy ed.; FTA.

Nancy Lue Olinger
Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Legend Agent; GAA; NFL; Student Council; Northerner Agent; Northerner Staff.

Michael M. Painter
Basketball, captain; Track; Cross Country; Key Club, sec.; JCL; Letterman's Club; Sophomore Class, sec.-treas.; School Service.

Bud Parker

Jon M. Parker
Band; Orchestra; Tri-M, vice-pres.; Student Council.

David Roy Patterson

Faced with the prospect of no treasury, we sponsored a record hop

Noel T. Patton
NFL; Phy-Chem; Intramurals.

Jane Ann Payne
Globe Trotters; Northerner Agent; Polar-Y; MLC; Cheerblock; School Service.

Constance Elaine Peek
Band; Orchestra; Tri-M; YFC, vice-pres.

Connie Lee Pelz
GAA.

Stephen Jon Pence
Cheerblock.

Stephen Joseph Pence
Senior Class, soc .ch.; Phy-Chem, pres.; Key Club, vice-pres.; Tennis, co-captain; Letterman's Club; JCL; Intramurals; Helicon; Cheerblock.

Bonnie Rae Penfold
MLC; Polar-Y; FTA; Chorus; Girls' Choir; School Service.

Yolanda Perez

Suzanne Peters
Polar-Y; School Service.

Marvin A. Peterson
School Service; Intramurals.

Linda Ann Phillips
MLC; FTA; GAA.

Lynn C. Phillips

Carol Ann Pierce
School Service; Polar-Y; GAA.

Frank N. Pipino
Quill and Scroll; Northerner Staff, co-exchange ed., circ. mgr., ass't sports ed., sports ed., copy ed., ed.-in-chief; 1500 Club; Senior Play; Helicon, keeper of the meeting place; Youth Looks at Communism; Phy-Chem; JCL; Cheerblock.

Scott William Pitser
Sophomore Class, soc. ch.; Senior Play; Student Council; Key Club; Band; Orchestra; Phy-Chem; Football; Track; Tri-M; JCL.

Michael Frederick Pletcher
Globe Trotters; Football; Intramurals; JFL; Cheerblock.

Judith Arlene Pontius
Northerner Staff, ass't bus. mgr., bus. mgr.; 1500 Club; Legend Staff; MLC, treas., soc. ch.; Globe Trotters; Cheerblock.

Edward A. Popp
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Daffi Dabblers.

Pamela Sue Potts
FTA; Phy-Chem; NFL; Girls' Choir; Chicas Cantantes; A Cappella.

Beverly Joan Pressler

Connie Sue Price
School Service; Jr. Red Cross; GAA; YFC.

Mary Ellen Pulver
Northerner Agent.

Nancy Ellen Quinn
Cheerblock; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism; AV, sec.; School Service; JCL; Chicas Cantantes; NFL.

Jean Marie Rains
NFL; National Thespians.

entitled 'Peppermint Twist' to raise the funds for our first prom

John William Ransburg
JCL; Track; Football; Cross Country; Letterman's Club; Intramurals; School Service; Cheerblock.

Louis C. Rastetter, Jr.
A Cappella; Triple Trio; Football.

Michael Eugene Rauch
AV, ass't dir.; Pby-Chem; FTA; MLC; Globe Trotters; School Service; Cheerblock.

Charles Read

Jerry E. Redden

Georgie Charlene Reece
Chorus; Legend Agent.

Judith Ellen Reeves
NFL, sec., pres; Pby-Chem; FTA; Youth Looks at Communism; JCL; Student Council.

Larry Daniel Reinking
Hi-Y; Intramurals; Track; Cheerblock.

Rose Elizabeth Remenschneider
Varsity Choir; Chorus; Cheerblock; Legend Agent; Jr. Red Cross; Daffi Dabblers; GAA; School Service.

Lowen G. Rhodes

Nancy Ann Rice
JCL; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism FTA.

Susan Lynn Rice
A Cappella; Polar-Y; Globe Trotters; Daffi Dabblers; MLC; Youth Looks at Communism; Girls' Choir; Cheerblock.

Barbara Sue Richardson
School Service.

John C. Richendollar
Football; Track; Letterman's Club.

Ann Marie Richter

Sharon Kay Robbins

Sally Roberts

Gary Allen Robinson

Richard Lynn Roehling
Daffi Dabblers; Intramurals; School Service, Cheerblock.

Carol Ilene Ross
School Service; Cheerblock; Varsity Varieties.

Kathy Lynn Ross
A Cappella; Chorus; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; School Service; Cheerblock.

Susan Marie Rupp
Polar-Y; MLC; Cheerblock; Girls' Choir; Globe Trotters; Jr. Red Cross.

Jay Lynn Russ
AV; Cheerblock.

Steven James Sammetinger
A Cappella; Male Choir; Varsity Choir.

Climaxing our memorable junior year, the prom, 'Ebb Tide,' gave

Michael John Sanders
MLC; Youth Looks at Communism; Cheerblock Phy-Chem.

Camille Marie San Pietro
Varsity Varieties.

Robert Sargent

Carolyn Ann Saylor

Carol Sue Schanlaub

Judy Marie Schaaf
Northerner Agent; Legend Agent; Chorus; Varsity Choir; Daffi Dabblers; MLC; Jr. Red Cross.

Eileen Vonda Schaefer
Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; MLC; Polar-Y.

Barbara Lynne Schecter
Phy-Chem; Northerner Agent; Northerner Staff, ed. ass't, ass't feature ed.; Globe Trotters; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y; JCL; MLC; 1500 Club.

Donna Jean Scherer
Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross.

David A. Schmidt
Football; Intramurals.

Richard William Schmidt
Track; Letterman's Club; Phy-Chem.

Judith Eldwyn Schubert
Girls' Choir; A Cappella; Chansonettes; Madrigals; Phy-Chem, sec.-treas; Globe Trotters; Polar-Y; MLC; Northerner Staff, cir. mgr., ass't news ed.; Northerner Agent; 1500 Club; School Service; Cheerblock.

David John Schumaker
Basketball; Student Council; Key Club.

James Richard Seely
Student Council; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Ralph Douglas Seifert

Susan Kaye Seiman

Jack A. Shaheen

Connie Lee Sharp

Claralyn Ora Shearer
Helicon, pres.; Youth Looks at Communism, pres.; Globe Trotters, sec; Student Council; Legend Staff; Phy-Chem; JCL; Polar-Y; Reserve Cheerleader; Cheerblock; School Service.

Susan Ann Shimer
JFL; NFL; Jr. Red Cross; Polar-Y.

Susan Rae Shook
JCL; Polar-Y; Globe Trotters; Phy-Chem; Jr. Red Cross; School Service.

Gloria Jean Sible
Cheerblock; Polar-Y; Chorus Varsity Choir.

Gerald Henry Siegel
Cheerblock; Math Club; Phy-Chem.

Cathy Lynn Smith
Student Council; Freshman Class, soc. council; MLC; School Service; JFL; NFL; Senior Play; Phy-Chem; Youth Looks at Communism.

Dia Felice Smith
Chorus; Girls' Choir; A Cappella; Chansonettes; MLC; Phy-Chem; FTA; School Service; Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross; Cheerblock; Youth Looks at Communism.

James Robert Smith
Football.

John Bruce Smith
Football; Track; Letterman's Club; Legend Agent; Globe Trotters; Intramurals; Cheerblock

Robert Dan Smith
Key Club; School Service; JCL; Track; Cheerblock.

Sandra Lee Smith

Sharon Ann Smith
Chorus; Varsity Choir; School Service; Polar-Y.

Steven James Smith
Student Council; Helicon, critic, treas.; Globe Trotters, pres., soc. ch.; Phy-Chem; Legend Staff, academic ed.; FTA, vice-pres; JCL, vice-pres.; Boy's State; School Service; Youth Looks at Communism; Cheerblock; Hi-Y; Boys State; Quill and Scroll.

Susan Jane Smith
Legend Agent; Varsity Varieties; Student Council; Ripplettes; Tri-M, sec.; Orchestra; School Service; JCL; Phy-Chem.

Thomas Wayne Snyder
Hi-Y; Cheerblock; Intramurals.

Carolyn Sue Solt
Cheerblock.

Stephen Robert Sosenheimer
Phy-Chem; Math Club; MLC; Male Choir; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Norman Kay Soughan
Girls' Choir.

Pattyjo Janielle Sowers
Transferred from Concordia; GAA; Jr. Red Cross.

Gary Lee Spangler

Samuel James Spencer
Camera Club, vice-pres.

Robert G. Spies

Rosann Lee Spiro
Phy-Chem; Legend Agent; Globe Trotters; Helicon; Youth Looks at Communism; Chicas Cantantes; JFL; Polar-Y.

Nancy Ann Spitler
Cheerblock; GAA; Polar-Y.

Bernard Leroy Squires
Chorus; Male Choir; Varsity Choir; A Cappella; AV; Track; Intramurals.

Jerry Lee Squires
Youth Looks at Communism; Cheerblock.

Diane Sue Stackhouse
JCL; Polar-Y; Phy-Chem; Student Council; Legend Agent.

Pamela J. Stanski
School Service; Globe Trotters; Polar-Y; Daffi Dabblers.

Janet Rae Steward
Jr. Red Cross, vice-pres.; Polar-Y; MLC.

John Ward Stewart
Freshman Class, pres.; Cross Country; Track; Student Council; JCL, pres., vice-pres.; Camera Club; Intramurals; School Service; JFL.

Walking up that long red carpet on the first day of school in the fall

David J. Stillman
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Intramurals; JCL; Camera Club; Track; Cross Country; Northerner Staff; Cheerblock; Student Council.

Patrick M. Stirlen

Robert William Stoeckley
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; Concert Band.

Frieda Kristine Stomberg
MLC; YFC; Globe Trotters; FTA.

Judy Strater

Marsha Marie Strebig
FTA; Globe Trotters; School Service.

Linda Diane Strong
JCL; Polar-Y; Globe Trotters; MLC.

Christian Jon Stucky
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters.

Janice Elaine Stumpf

Pamela Dee Swain
Student Council; Polar-Y; School Service; Varsity Choir; Chorus.

James L. Tennant
Track; Football; Letterman's Club; Phy-Chem; MLC; Sophomore Class, soc. council; Student Council; Intramurals; Cheerblock.

Kathleen Dianne Thomas
Chorus; Girls' Choir; Varsity Choir; Chicas Cantantes; Daffi Dabblers; Polar-Y; MLC; School Service; Jr. Red Cross; Cheerblock; Senior Play.

Francis Marshall CrumeThompson

Thomas Hubert Till
AV; Intramurals.

Duane Lee Traster
AV; School Service; Varsity Varieties; Senior Play; National Thespians; Student Council.

James Walter Trautman
Intramurals.

Gwendolyn Sue Treadway
Phy-Chem; MLC; GAA; School Service.

Karen Ann Tsetse
Jr. Red Cross; MLC; JFL; School Service; Legend Agent; Chorus.

Patricia Ann Tweedy
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; JCL; Youth Looks at Communism; Northerner Staff, pt. recorder, office mgr., co-exchange ed., ass't bus. mgr. news ed., copy ed.; Northerner Agent; 1500 Club; Quill and Scroll.

Pamela Kay Uncapher
Transferred from Napoleon High, Napoleon, Ohio; GAA; Polar-Y; JCL.

William C. Valor
Band.

David Lee Voelker
Band; Orchestra; Student Council; Tri-M, vice-pres.; MLC; Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters.

James E. Voirol
A Cappella; Madrigals; Varsity Choir; Orchestra; MLC.

Jeff Allen Walker
Phy-Chem.

we suddenly realized now we owned the esteemed title of 'seniors'

Ann Ruth Walley
Senior Play; Helicon, critic; Phy-Chem, co-parliam.; Legend, copy ed.; JCL, treas.; Student Council; Globe Trotters; FTA; Cheerblock; Youth Looks at Communism; Girls' Chorus; GAA.

Diana Kay Warner
Concert Band; Varsity Band; Polar-Y; Jr. Red Cross, pres., treas.; Legend Agent.

Marilyn Ann Waters
School Service; Choir.

Stan Weaver
National Thespians; Daffi Dabblers; MLC; 1500 Club; School Service; JCL.

R. Wyatt Weaver
JCL; Phy-Chem; Helicon; Globe Trotters; Track; School Service.

Jean Webb

Randy Dennis Webster
Tri-M; Key Club; Hi-Y; Intramurals; School Service; Concert Band; Varsity Band; Cheerblock.

Judy Ann Weeks

Larry R. Weeks

Robert Duane Weisbach

Stephen Lee Weiss
Daffi Dabblers, soc. ch.; Cheerblock; Tennis; Intramurals; School Service; Jr. Red Cross.

Douglass Howard Welch
Booster Club.

Sandy Kay Welker

E. Mitchell Welty

Karen Sue West

Daniel Earl Wheeler
YFC; Varsity Choir; Male Choir.

Jerry Wayne White
National Thespians; Band; MLC; Senior Play; Varsity Varities; Student Council.

Diane Wichser
GAA.

While avidly watching the action on the basketball court, senior members of the boys' cheerblock clap to their favorite chant, "Let's go."

As seniors, we planned and dreamed of lives after graduation

David Eugene Williams
JFL; YFC; AV; NFL.

James Arthur Williams
JCL; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock; Intramurals.

Sara Marie Williams
Transferred from South Side; School Service.

David A. Wilson
Male Choir; Football; Varsity Choir; Triple Trio; A Cappella; Senior Play; Madrigals.

Larry Allan Windmiller

Ellen Lynn Winebrenner
Transferred from Cincinnati, Ohio; NFL.

Susan A. Winkleman

Allen T. Witham
Intramurals.

Jane A. Woodings

Kenneth Otto Woodward
Phy-Chem; Globe Trotters; MLC; Math Club Cheerblock; Intramurals; School Service.

Susan Lynn Wuthrich
Concert Band; Helicon; Globe Trotters; JCL Northerner Agent; Phy-Chem; Varsity Band.

Dale F. Yoder
Track.

Ken L. Yoder
Male Choir; Varsity Choir; A Cappella, vice-pres.; Triple Trio; Intramurals.

Judith Ann Young
GAA; NFL.

Cheryl Anne Zimmerman
GAA; Jr. Red Cross; School Service.

Steven Owen Zollars
Orchestra; Globe Trotters; FTA; Youth Looks at Communism; Football; Intramurals; Track; Student Council, vice-pres.; Tri-M, pres.; Band; Cheerblock.

Marcia Lynne Zurbrugg
A Cappella; Girls' Choir; JCL; School Service.

Paul James Pinter, Jr.
JCL; Phy-Chem; Cheerblock.

Scott Pitser performs an impersonation in one scene of this year's Senior Play as amused Dave Kinne and Connie Hanes watch.

Seniors Crowd Many Activities into Busy Schedules

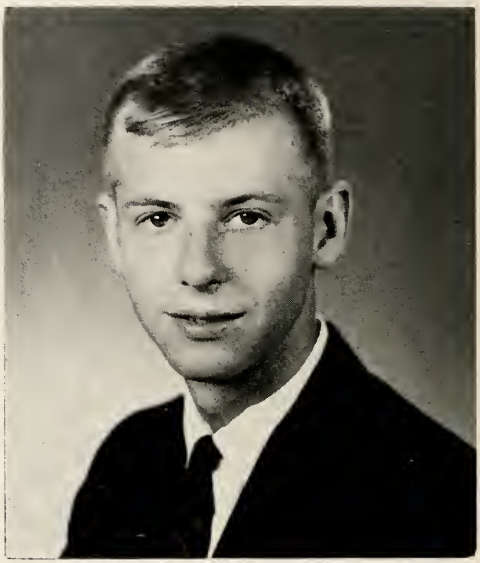
Under the chairmanship of social council member Lou Bojrab, the program committee plans one part of the Senior Banquet.

Waiting to welcome the New Year, Ann Walley and Jerry Bryce keep cool by eating ice at Greg Meister's New Year's Eve party.

While amused guests watch, Joyce Hayhurst gleefully opens a humorous gift at a surprise birthday party given for her by friends.

Carol Johnson and Steve Smith Lead Honors List

Carol Anne Johnson



Steven James Smith

Because of her varied interests, Valedictorian Carol Johnson has participated in many ways in the activities of North Side. Her academic achievements speak for themselves — she is a National Merit semi-finalist; her skill as a twirler earned her the position of head majorette; her talents in art led to membership and leadership in Daffi Dabblers. Outside of school she is active in her church youth group, the Walther League. Planning to attend either Michigan State or Indiana University, Carol will study science and mathematics, although her career plans have not been completed.

Salutatorian Steve Smith, who is interested in mathematics, plans a career as an actuary. One of the National Merit semi-finalists and a McAndless scholar, he will enroll in the honors program at the University of Michigan to study for a degree in actuarial science. Practical experience in that field will be supplied through his summer job at Lincoln Life. His school activities have ranged from Student Council to club to service work to being a delegate to Boys' State. Although he is a member of the Beginners' Duplicate Bridge Club, he also finds time for water sports and tennis outside of school.

Bottom row: Beth Marshall, Marilyn Mutch, Janis Miller, Linda Kaiser, Jackie Finch, Sharon Erler, Norma Soughan. Second row: Sharon Faulkner, Karen Current, Carol Johnson, Sharon Minear, Cami Gabriele, Rosalie Bullerman, Claralyn Shearer, Ann Walley. Third row: Les Ehrsam, Steve Doan, Greg Meister, Richard Fisher, John Ransburg, Steve Smith, Wyatt Weaver, Steve Ehrman. Top row: Jim Nolan, Jeff Michell, Frank Pipino, James Pinter, Jerry Nissenbaum, Steve Esterline, Mike Painter, Stan Needham.

73 Seniors Compile Three-year Honor Roll Average

Bottom row: Kathy Haughey, Pam Houts, Carol Adams, Joyce Hay hurst, Yvonne Bena, Karen Kelsey, Paula King, Helen Hallien, Betty Lindegren, Diana Dellinger. Scond row: Marcia Zurbrugg, Vicki Jornod, Jim Jewell, Connie Boldt, Jody Hemphill, Carol Christie, Sharon Blough, Becky Chambers. Third row: Marty Green, Cathy Hein, Larry Albaugh, Connie Peek, John Dehnert, Jerry Bryce, Tom Kruse, Carol Lash, Lou Borab. Top row: George Bryce, Mary Beams, Larry Engleman, Dave Green, Jon Parker, Noel Patton, Terry McNelley, Jack Altekruse, Barry Donovan. Absent from picture are Bill Davis, Carole Laws, Anita Medsker, Judy Reeves, John Smith, and Rosann Spiro.

Banjo (Dick Fisher) jumps up to shut glamorous Lorraine Sheldon (Vicki Jornod) into a mummy cast as Sheridan Whiteside (Dave Kinne) watches.

'Sheridan' Kinne, Cast Produce Comedy; Class of '63

Miss Harriet Stanley (Joen Houser) surprises Sheridan Whiteside by sneaking downstairs and giving him old pictures of herself.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley (Stan Needham and Jane Woodings) provided the setting for the side-splitting comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." When the Stanley's famous dinner guest, Sheridan Whiteside (Dave Kinney), slipped on the icy porch and broke his hip, the fun began. Phone calls to and from Europe, an army of cockroaches presented by the intellectual Professor Metz (Dave Greene), and a visiting movie star (Vicki Jornod), provided only a part of the antics.

The bizarre became the expected during Whiteside's two-week stay in the Stanley household. Their daughter (Susie Wuthrich) ran away to get married, and (Jim Clausen) the Stanley's son left to board a tramp steamer. The appearance of Banjo (Dick Fisher), a wild and "wolfy" friend of the Sheridans, proved to be too much for the Sheridan's nurse, Miss Preen, (Marty Greene) who decided to quit the nursing profession to work in a munitions factory. Even good-natured Dr. Bradley (Frank Pipino) lost his patience in his vain attempt to get his book about the medical profession published. Only Maggie Cutler (Connie Hanes), Mr. Whiteside's private secretary seemed to understand the tyrant; but she, too, gave up when he tried to kill her romance with Bert Jefferson (Rich Frank). The day of Whiteside's departure was a joyous occasion for all. Ae he left and the curtain fell, a crash was heard. Sheridan had broken his other hip!

Following the Senior Banquet, some senior girls enjoy themselves at a slumber party given by one of their classmates.

Dines at Traditional Banquet

Four hundred eighty-one seniors filled the Scottish Rite ballroom as the members of the Class of '63 presented "As Time Goes By," their edition of the traditional senior banquet. Senior adviser Mr. Ivan Fry gave the invocation. After the dinner, master of ceremonies and class president Steve Esterline introduced the guests seated at the head table and the student speakers who, in turn, reminisced their class's four years at North Side. Claralyn Shearer, speaking of the freshman year, recalled many adventures of the lowly "frosh." On the subject of the sophomore year, Steve Smith mentioned that the biggest accomplishment of the class, besides becoming orientated in its new school, was getting both the boys and the girls together in the cafeteria for the sophomore party. Vickie Jornod then related the memories of the prom and the great feeling it was to be an upperclassman. Finally, George Bryce summed up the class's achievements and expressed his feelings toward its last year.

After the faculty response by Miss Elizabeth Little, the senior members of Chansonettes and Triple Trio sang the song, "As Time Goes By." Dr. John W. Meister, the principal speaker, illustrated the banquet's theme by applying our personal lives to problems we will face in the future. After the benediction by Bruce Arnold, the seniors and their dates were entertained at a record hop sponsored by the parents.

Steve Smith makes an amusing comment on some humorous event of the sophomore year during his speech at the Senior Banquet, "As Time Goes By."

Class of '64 Proves Its Abilities As Upperclassmen

Junior class officers are, standing, Steve Beights, president; and seated, Mike Buckner, vice-president; Ann Johnston, secretary-trasurer; James Hoover, social chairman.

The lofty feeling of being looked upon as upperclassmen was a distinction that many members of the Class of 1964 were able to enjoy, beginning with the first major event of the year, which was the election of class officers. Since there were more than three nominations for some offices, a primary took place.

The class chose Steve Beights to serve as president, while Mike Buckner was to be vice-president; Ann Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Hoover, chairman of the social council.

Through the efforts of the class officers; the class advisors, Mr. Robert Pugh, and Miss Ruth Eudaly; and with the co-operation of the social council consisting of John Kent, Dave Esterline, Robert Shoaff, and Ben Peternell, the juniors sponsored the traditional prom in the Scottish Rite Ballroom on April 20. The affair, which was highlighted by an after-prom party, provided many juniors with a happy remembrance as they brought their second year under the Dome to its conclusion midst dreams and expectations of their senior year and their graduation as Redskins.

Adams, Lana
Ainslie, Phil
Aldrich, Carl
Allen, Barbara
Allen, Louis
Altekruse, Juanita
Amelung, John
Anderson, David
Anderson, James
Andrews, Jerry
Angel, Joe
Anglin, Mary
Applegate, Tim
Armel, Sandra
Armstrong, Joyce
Arney, JoAnn
Arney, Marcia
Arnold, Tom
Axson, Sherri
Baker, Steve
Barcus, Becki
Barker, Sandra
Barnett, Georgia
Barr, Gary
Barrow, Marsha
Bashore, Stephen
Baugh, Shirley
Baughman, Kathryn
Baughman, Joanne
Bazzinett, Marcia
Beach, Tim
Beam, Carrol
Bedree, Elizabeth
Beeching, Richard
Beights, Stephen
Beitler, Sharon
Behrens, Steve
Belcher, Bill
Bell, Iva
Bennett, Ronald
Benninghoff, Jim
Bentz, Dana
Bergquist, Jim
Bernard, Donald
Best, Lynette
Biggs, Kay
Bevington, Cheryl
Billings, Steven
Birelev, Steve
Bish, Dave
Bjork, LeAnn
Bladen, Kenneth
Blaising, Marcia
Blosser, Janice

As shy sophomores we invaded the North Side Dome 760 strong

Bobilya, Ed
Bodey, Don
Bojinoff, Sandy
Bojrab, Bev
Bonar, Ted
Bordner, David
Borton, Jeffrey
Bostick, Jack
Boston, Janet
Bower, Carl
Bower, Terry
Bowers, Kay
Bowers, Russ
Bowers, Susan
Bowman, Jim
Bowser, Bob
Boxell, Barbara
Bradley, Don
Bradeberry, John
Brandt, Sarah
Brickley, Taffy
Briggs, Nancy
Britza, Sandra
Brown, Delores
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Joyce
Brudi, Donna
Bryan, Frank
Bryie, Jim
Buckmaster, Laura
Buckner, Michael
Buffkin, Robert
Burd, John
Burns, Steve
Burns, Tom
Butler, Karen
Butters, Marilyn
Busian, Linda
Butz, Sharon
Byers, Thomas
Caley, Connie
Carman, Cathy
Cartwright, Douglas
Carvin, Betsy
Caskey, Rose
Castor, Kenneth
Cecil, Earl
Chandler, Richard
Chandler, Sandra
Chard, Jackie
Christlieb, Joyce
Christoffel, Jeanene
Clark, Bill
Clark Jenness
Clark, Karen
Clark, Steve
Clawson, Jack
Clements, Richard
Clifton, Carmen
Cochran, Ken
Cohee, Susan
Cole, Kathryn
Conkle, Donald
Conrad, Virginia
Cook, Bobbie
Cook, Jan
Cotterman, Roger
Crabill, Barbara
Creek, Janet
Culver, Carol
Cunningham, Connie
Davis, Bruce
Davis, Sue
DeCrance, Donald
Dellinger, Dennis
Desjardins, Lynn
DeVault, Ginger
DeVaux, Sharon
Dewart, Dian
Dice, Steve
Diehl, Conrad
Diller, Jack
Dirrim, Dick
Disler, Jobey
Doehrman, Tom
Doell, Margaret
Doughty, Carolyn
Downie, Linda
Driver, Phyllis
Duxbury, Janet
Earl, Norma
Eberhardt, Nancy
Eby, Connie
Echave, John
Ehrman, David
Ellenwood, Larry
Elliott, Dick
English, James
Engstrom, Bruce

In addition to the dance, our soph party, "Maytime Magic," had

Errington, Edwin
Ertel, Dan
Ervin, Leanne
Erwin, Marci
Esterline, Dave
Evans, Carol
Evans, Dennis
Evans, Sharon
Evard, Ralph
Faulkner, Karen
Faulkner, Becky
Federspiel, Clemeth
Feller, Jim
Ferrell, Jon
Feustel, Marty
Fiandt, David
Fields, Kathy
Findley, Jack
Firestine, Dave
Fish, Rusty
Fishbaugh, David
Fisher, Terry
Fleming, Barbara
Flickinger, Susan
Fowler, Nancy
Foster, Mike
Fox, Dick
Franzman, Terry
Frasier, Al
Freeman, Larry
Friend, Nannette
Friskney, Alan
Fritz, Judy
Fritz, Tom
Fruechtenicht, Art
Fryback, Roxanne
Fryer, Richard
Fryer, Janet
Fuhrman, Lora
Furste, Linda
Gailey, James
Gallmeier, Dan
Gamble, Ronald
Gamble, Janet
Ganter, JoEllen
Gardner, Gary
Gaylord, Peggy
Geist, Carl
Gepfert, Kathleen
Gerding, Jane
Gennaitte, Joseph
Golm, Jim
Goodman, Patricia
Gordon, Pam
Gorrell, Steve
Gibson, Dan
Gibson, Junine
Gibson, Wayne
Giddens, Barbara
Giles, Danny
Gill, Jacqueline
Gillespie, Kay
Graham, Charles

Graham, Paula
Graves, John
Gresley, Jon

Gressley, Marcia
Griffis, Barbara
Gross, Frank

Grothaus, Sharon
Guildenbecher, Joan
Guillaume, Dennis

Gulley, Ron
Gumbert, Gary
Gunder, Roger

Nature loving juniors enjoy the warm weather as a welcome break from winter.

a talent show, proving that we did possess some ballroom prowess

Gustin, Karma
Habecker, Don
Haffner, Judy
Hague, Carol
Haines, Pamela
Hall, John
Hamilton, Susan
Hammond, Joan
Haney, Alice Ann
Hansen, Vincent
Hanson, Ray
Harmeyer, Arlene
Harter, Randy
Hasbrouck, Susan
Hassig, Ralph
Hatcher, Ed
Haverstock, Pamela
Heath, Sandra
Haviland, Terrie
Hayes, James
Heffelfinger, Bruce
Hecht, Bill
Heffley, Dave
Hegerfeld, Jerry
Helmke, Holly
Hemmig, Browyn
Hemphill, Sandra
Henderson, Carl
Heitger, Janet
Henchen, Kenneth
Henshaw, Sheryl
Hetrick, Dave
Hill, Karen
Hilligas, Mary Ann
Hines, Rick
Hinton, Becky
Hobson, John
Hobson, Steve
Hoffman, Sue
Hofstetter, Jill
Hoke, Norm
Hollister, Neil
Homeyer, Patty
Honness, Herb
Hoover, Jim
Horacek, Linda
Houser, Doris
Housholder, Sue
Howell, Doug
Hoy, Terry
Huber, Linda
Hughes, Dan
Hulick, Jackie
Hunley, Genida
Hunsberger, Kathy
Hursh, Lynn
Husson, Lee
Hutchinson, Don
Huth, Gayla
Ingmire, Ted
Irvin, Wahna
Irwin, Jim
Jacobs, Anita
Jacoos, Judy
Jamison, Jay
Jamison, Tom
Jennings, Jack
Jernigan, Jim
Jessup, Richard
Jett, Marsha
Johnson, David
Johnson, Pat
Johnson, Wayne
Johnston, Ann
Johnston, Dawn
Johnstone, Patty
Jones, Vicky
Jordan, Susie
Jubinville, Janet
Junk, Richard
Kaeck, Dan
Kammer, Steve
Kaysier, Gary
Keefer, Susan
Kehr, Paul
Kelly, Harold
Keller, Carole
Kelly, Mike
Kennedy, Donna
Kent, John
Kimpel, Dena
King, John
King, Ron
Kinney, Diane
Kinney, Robert
Kirkpatrick, Shereen
Knaner, Bill
Klepper, Patty
Knight, Gary

In our junior year electing officers, securing drivers' licenses,

Knepper, Rebecca
Knop, Judy
Koenig, Lynn
Kolkman, Cindy
Konow, Tom
Koontz, Bob
Kordes, Clayton
Kroeber, Irmhild
Kruse, Sharlene
Kurtz, Kathy
Kurtz, Richard
Ladig, Jean
LeHurreau, Hank
Lancaster, Richard
Lane, Catherine
Langas, Sally
Lapp, Ronald
Lauterberg, Martha
Leatherman, Steve
Lehman, Marsha
Lehman, Marcia
Leiter, Ronald
Lemmel, Sandra
Lenk, Jeanne
Lewis, Marcia
Lewton, Judy
Lieberman, Linda
Link, Carol
Linton, Ray
Lloyd, Betty
Lloyd, Janet
Lochner, Judy
Lochner, Richard
Loechner, Karen
Longardner, Nancy
Lorman, Pam
Lotter, Sue
Lotz, Rebecca
Loveless, Jaye
Luessenhop, Kenneth
Lundgren, Mary
Macy, Ted
Madden, Karen
Manier, Nancy
Mannan, John
Martin, Raymond
Mawhorr, Dan
May, Ronald
Mazza, Suzanne
McCann, Joyce
McCollister, Bettiann
McComas, Katie
McCoy, Sharon
McCrory, Rea
McCoskey, Dan
McCulloch, Mike
McCullough, Sue
McGregor, Patrick
McLaughlin, Dave
McLaughlin, John
McKean, Phillip
McKibben, Paulette
McKinley, Bonnie
McNamara, Dave
Meek, Thomas
Meitz, John
Mertens, Ed
Meyer, John
Meyer, Don
Milentis, Zisis
Mills, Leslie
Mills, Diana
Miller, Paulette
Miller, Denny
Miller, Helen
Miller, Mike
Miller, Mark
Minor, Ann
Minton, Don
Minton, Ronald
Miser, Connie
Mishler, Jim
Mitchell, Ron
Moellering, Lindy
Montoney, Jim
Moore, Mary Jan
Moreland, Terry
Morris, Sue
Morton, Marcia
Moses, Carol
Motz, Karen
Motz, Victor
Moyer, Craig
Mullen, Maryann
Mulles, Dick
Murphy, Max
Muter, Jim
Myers, Eleanor
Myers, Bill

writing term papers and book reports busied us and occupied time

Myers, Myra
Nagel, Neal
Nailor, Karen
Neat, John
Nemeyer, Kay
Netzley, Jack
Neumann, Steve
Nevil, Diana
Newman, Ronald
Noll, Paula
Norden, Walter
O'Brien, John
Oddou, Lona
Oplinger, Diana
Olinger, Jack
Osborne, Sharon
Oser, Diane
Ott, Garret
Owens, Stan
Park, Darrell
Parker, George
Parker, Gary
Paschal, Larraine
Patterson, Bill
Pattison, Sally
Penrod, Lynalice
Peters, Don
Peters, Susan
Peters, Richard
Peternell, Ben
Petznik, Patty
Phillips, Tom
Pickett, Dianne
Piepenbrink, Ann
Pierce, Tim
Poffenberger, Ron
Pool, Jacqueline
Pope, Shirle
Porter, Jay
Prumm, Gerald
Puryear, Karen
Raber, Sheri
Rader, Jeanne
Rainey, Maurice
Ramsey, Mike
Redding, Stan
Rarick, Marty
Regedanz, Rick
Reichardt, Judi
Reighter, Stephen
Reighter, Trudy
Reinewald, Carlene
Reinking, Cheryl
Renner, Judith
Repp, Raymond
Resor, Sandra
Rex, Mary Jane
Reynolds, Craig
Reynolds, Sherry
Rhineholz, Mary
Rhodes, Robert
Rice, Gary
Rice, Kenneth

Richards, Jackie
Richards, Steve
Richardson, Michael

Richardson, Lee
Rigdon, Sue
Riley, Patricia

Rinehart, Steve
Robbins, Jackie
Robbins, Kathy

Roberts, Kenneth
Roberts, Penny
Roberts, Tuzie

Leaving for the Thanksgiving formal are Pat Homeyer and Rich Fryer.

Over night we were transformed from bobby-sox clad teenagers to

Robinson, Dan
Robinson, Marsha
Robinson, Michael
Rodenbeck, Darlene
Roderick, Carol
Roe, Rita
Rollins, Jerry
Romano, Lee
Rossman, Phil
Rowe, Becky
Rowe, Susie
Roy, Kaye
Saaf, Kathy
St. George, Lorraine
St. George, Mary Ann
Sargent, Jeanne
St. John, Edwards
Savio, Esther
Sayles, Mary
Schaffer, Donald
Schafianski, Anita
Scheele, Judi
Scheele, Sue
Scheibenberger, Dave
Schmidt, Jim
Schneider, Bob
Schoenauer, Robert
Schubert, Lynne
Schwalm, Judy
Schwartz, Steve
Scott, Steve
Sells, Jim
Sesney, Ron
Shady, John
Shady, Patsy
Shanyfelt, Tom
Sharp, Sylvia
Shea, Maureen
Sheehan, Sandra
Shepelak, Audrey
Sherron, Kathy
Shoaff, Robert
Shoemaker, Pam
Short, Douglas
Shoup, Steve
Shupe, Laura
Siemer, Judy
Silkworth, Dennis
Simcoe, Steve
Smallwood, Jean
Smith, Connie
Smith, Jeff
Smith, June
Smith, Larry
Smith, Mary
Smith, Robert
Smith, Stan
Smith, Susan
Smoak, Jim
Snyder, Duane
Snyder, Karen
Snyder, Margaret
Sovine, Carl

Spoerhase, Cheryl
Spurr, Roger
Sraufe, Charles

Stalf, Susan
Starkel, Barbara
Staver, Joan

Stearns, Donald
Steffen, Phillip
Stephan, Janet

Steup, Louie
Stevens, Gregory
Stevenson, Sally

Sue Cohee and Mike Buckner gather articles for the Christmas Bureau.

elegant young adults when we attended the year's highlight, the prom

Stickler, Ken
Stieglitz, Richard
Stolte, David
Stonestreet, Jane
Stout, Dick
Stubbins, David
Sturges, Terry
Summers, Herb
Surface, Dan
Sutton, Steve
Swain, Maureen
Swinehart, Janet
Sylvester, Linda
Tackett, Pat
Tagtmeyer, Joann
Teeter, Dave
Tegtmeyer, Bob
Thalacker, Jim
Tennell, Don
Thomas, JoAnn
Thompson, Barry
Thompson, Denny
Thompson, Paulette
Thompson, Phyllis
Tigges, Christine
Timma, Connie
Tracy, Patricia
Trautman, Jan
Troop, Bill
Troyer, Keith
Tucker, Sam
Tully, Deanna
Tustison, Neil
Uebelhoer, Steve
Ubelhor, Dina
Valentine, Alice
Vance, Martina
Vegeler, Becky
Virgilio, Joseph
Visick, Barbara
Voght, Sharon
Volkman, Claudia
Walker, Steve
Walker, Arlene
Wallace, Sandy
Wartzok, Judy
Wass, Charles
Wasson, Sherry
Waters, Paula
Weber, Sue
Wells, Reba
Wells, Michael
Wente, Mike
Werskey, Carolyn
Whitehead, Cherie
Whitman, Sam
Wible, Lyman
Wichser, Alan
Widmeyer, Jerry
Wilburn, Larry
Wildey, Richard
Williams, Lynda
Williams, David
Williams, Geoffry
Willits, Russell
Wilson, Jim
Wilt, Valerie
Winkleblack, Harley
Winkler, David
Witmer, Vicki
Witzigreuter, Tim
Wolff, Ilona
Wolsten, Virginia
Woods, Patricia
Wright, Sandra
Wright, Dave
Wring, Patricia
Wuthrich, Jane
Yoder, Joan
Yoder, Sue Ann
Yost, Marty
Zeis, Marty
Zeis, Michael
Zigler, Arlene
Zion, Sandy
Zollars, Thomas
Zumbaugh, Gary
Aichele, Al
Alday, Charles
Bender, Kathleen
Bland, Donna
Block, Stu
Boissenet, Mary
Cox, Ronald
Cutshall, Larry
Downie, Linda
Engstrom, Karen
Gartner, Ron
Gilbert, James

We then confronted the future and our senior year with confidence

Hattery, Walt
Kaufman, Don
Knepper, Kathy
Lecher, Gary
Loney, Ron
Marcet, Roger
McMonigal, Mildred
Nelson, Gloria
Parker, Patti
Pinter, James
Rogers, Anthony
Rudensky, Bonnie
Shock, Arley
Tomkins, Marabeth
Ullyot, Ron
Underwood, Randy
Vining, Ray
Wade, Lois
Walther, Ray
Wappes, Steve
Wasson, Janice
Welch, Steven
Yaffe, Bill

A few energetic Redskin juniors, Sue Riley, Denny Thompson, and Don Meyer, twist to a popular hit at the dance after the South defeat.

900 Eager Sophomores Become Full-Fledged 'Skins

Sophomore class officers are Steve Shearer, chairman of the social council; Pam Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Bill Leming, vice-president; and Don Rice, president.

Entering the Dome 900 strong, the sophomore class swelled North Side enrollment to the largest in the city. After a hectic two weeks of posters, speeches, and campaign buttons, Don Rice, Bill Leming, Pam Wagner, and Steve Shearer were proclaimed victors in the class elections as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman respectively.

Talks by Mrs. Victoria Young, Mr. Robert Sinks, and Mr. William Quick at guidance sessions informed them of North's rules. Student speeches gave them valuable information about extra-curricular activities. An inspiring message by Mr. Quaker Oats caused the sophs to think seriously about what it means to be an American. Credit for making the sophomore programs a success can be awarded to Miss Jane Felger and Miss Janice Michiels, class advisers. The class party on May 3 climaxed the sophomore year and proved that the class of 1965 has quality as well as quantity.

Adams, Rita
Ahlersmeyer, Lynn
Aiken, Nevin
Akers, Mark
Akers, Michael
Akey, Don
Albright, Mary Nell
Alexander, Jerry
Allriedge, Richard
Altekruse, Rick
Anderson, Bruce
Anderson, Marilyn
Anderson, Mary Jo
Anderson, Sally Lou
Anderson, Steve
Andrews, James
Anspach, Joan
Antonides, Bonnie
Antrim, Karen
Antrim, Sandy
Archer, Penny
Argerbright, Larry
Armstrong, Lana
Armstrong, Richard L.
Arnett, Phil
Arney, David
Arnold, Gail
Arnold, Gregg
Atkinson, Ann
Augsburger, Anita
Auler, James
Bahr, Steve
Bailey, Janet
Bailey, Rex
Baker, David
Baker, Linda
Ballard, Phyllis
Balliet, Craig
Balliet, Janice
Barker, Tom
Barkley, Scott
Balyeat, Scott
Barnard, Jim
Barnum, Pat
Barrand, Al
Barrena, Maria
Barthold, Kathy
Barton, Rick
Basham, Pat
Bashore, Kathleen
Bastress, Candy
Batchelder, Jack
Bauer, Steve
Baumgardner, Jim

The first class to attend junior highs for the full three years

Baumgartner, Susan
Beamer, Sue
Beams, John
Beatty, Louise
Beaverson, Rick
Beber, Dave
Beck, Julianne
Bedree, Michael
Bedwell, Wally
Beebe, Evan
Beery, Marilyn
Bell, Linda
Bendure, Sherry
Bennett, Janet
Bennett, Nikki
Benton, Annette
Bercot, David
Berger, Dana
Bernhardt, Cheryl
Berry, Lynelle
Bertschy, Virginia
Beyerlein, John
Beyle, Jame
Bilger, David
Bishop, Elizabeth
Blackburn, Bill
Blakley, Gwen
Blessing, Tom
Bobilya, Linda
Bock, Jimmie
Boles, Mike
Bodine, Bill
Bollinger, Diana
Borkenstein, Jill
Bourne, Nancy
Bowlin, Rex
Bowman, Richard
Bowser, David
Boxell, Linda
Boyles, Sharon
Braden, Bill
Braun, Michael
Brecht, Don
Bredemeyer, Marsha
Brennan, David
Bridges, Barbara
Briggs, Chuck
Brockelman, David
Brown, Cynthia
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Lynda
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Walter
Bruck, Carol
Bryan, Frank
Bryan, Ron
Buchan, Russ
Buchanan, Dennis
Buckhardt, Cheryl
Buckmaster, Dennis
Buckmaster, Jan
Buelow, John
Buettner, Norma
Buhr, Mike
Bulmahn, Steve
Bultemeier, Larry
Burelison, Sandra
Burkholder, Larry
Busche, Carol
Busche, James
Butcher, Michael
Butler, Cindy
Byerley, Faye
Byers, Janie
Cady, Mary
Camp, Paul
Cantrell, Linda
Caple, Eric
Capps, Diana
Carboni, Tom
Carey, Susie
Carlson, Susan
Carmer, Brenda
Carr, LeAnn
Cartwright, Karen
Cary, Rick
Casey, Susan
Cearbaugh, Trudy
Cecil, George
Chambers, Jack
Chambers, Judy
Chapman, Linda
Chapman, Mary
Chen, Kay
Christen, Mary
Christlieb, Danny
Christman, Faulette
Christman, Steve
Chrzan, June

we entered North Side ready to work and willing to give our best

Cismowski, Dennis
Claphan, Linda
Clark, Jon
Clauss, Marcia
Clay, Mike
Clem, Deanna
Clifford, Peggy
Clouser, Terrie
Coatney, Don
Cochren, Larry
Cachren, Mary
Coffman, Douglas
Coffman, Karen
Coil, Kathy
Cole, Susan
Coleman, Karen
Coles, Jack
Collins, Michael
Conard, Carol
Courtright, Nancy
Covault, Sharon
Covey, Marilyn
Cowan, Craig
Craig, Jerry
Crapo, Edward
Craver, Bruce
Crawford, Greg
Crist, Bill
Crist, Bob
Crosby, Carol
Crosley, Carole
Culver, Joe
Cummings, David
Cunningham, Joy
Dager, Peggy
Dauplaise, Linda
Davenport, Bruce
Davies, Richard
Davies, Clifford
Davis, Don
Davis, John
Davis, Phyllis
Davis, Sherry
Dawkins, Diana
Deahl, Rick
Deahl, Vicki
Dean, Ronald
Deeley, Diana
Dellinger, Mark D.
Derbyshire, Brian
Dickerman, Bobby
Dickinson, Jon
Dickson, Cathy
Diemond, Glenn
Dirmeyer, Robert
Disler, Stephen
Dixon, Diana
Doenges, Douglas
Dolan, Alice
Dollarhite, Kermit
Domer, Shirley
Domer, Thomas
Donohue, Steve
Douglass, Tom
Downie, Mike

Dray, Gary
Dudley, Diane
Dulin, Nancy

Duly, Cheryle
Dunlap, Sharon
Dyer, Marie

Eastman, Ronald
Ellert, Wanda
Ellis, Connie
Ellis, Sharon

Sophomore girls enjoy sloppy joes and gossip during a leisurely lunch break.

Split-schedules and up and down stairs had us running in circles

Engeler, Elizabeth
Engle, Bill
Engstrom, Karen
Erb, Sally
Everett, JoAnn
Fair, Bob
Fairfield, Steve
Fairman, Paulla
Falls, Connie
Falls, Thomas
Faulkenberg, Tammy
Faux, Sandra
Federspiel, Janetta
Feggeler, Karen
Feichter, Jay
Ferris, Babette
Fiedler, Bob
Fiedler, John
Fields, Bob
Figel, Don
Finkhouse, Linda
Finton, Patricia
Finton, Steve
Fischer, Jim
Fisher, Jim
Fitzsimmons, Michael
Flandrois, Irene
Flandrois, Marcelle
Flauding, Karen
Fleck, David
Fletter, David
Flood, Lynn
Foor, Elaine
Ford, Alice
Fortney, Dave
Foster, Larry
Fox, Debby
France, Michael
Freeland, Dan
Freimuth, Jeff
Frenger, Rita
Friedrich, Dave
Friend, Diane
Fryer, Donna
Frye, Mary
Fuhrman, Cynthia
Gabriel, James
Galbreath, William
Gallaway, Barbara
Gallmeier, Ron
Gardenour, Robert
Garman, Mary
Garvin, Roger
Gaunt, Martha
Gaw, Kenenth
Gaylord, Steve
Geise, Dave
Gerardot, Carol
Gerardot, Linda
Getts, Norman
Getz, David
Gibson, Peggy
Gill, Colleen
Gillespie, David
Glock, Allen
Goble, Larry
Goeglein, Jim
Goelz, John
Golden, Tom
Goldey, Terry
Gonser, Suzanne
Gordon, John
Graves, Diane
Green, Jeana
Green, Sherry
Green, Wanda
Green, Diana
Greene, Linda
Gregg, Julia
Grooms, Dale
Grosvenor, Linda
Gumpp, Dave
Gushwa, Cynthia
Haeger, Diane
Hageman, Nikki
Hall, James
Halquist, David
Halter, Gary
Hamilton, Stephen
Hand, Betty
Hanes, Michael
Hanthorne, Jerry
Hardy, Linda
Harmeyer, David
Harmon, Robert
Harris, Michael
Harrison, Rodney
Harry, Dennis
Hartman, Susie
Hasewinkle, Linda

As we walked dazedly through the halls in search of our classes

Hastings, Bill
Hatch, Jim
Hatfield, Jim
Hattery, Pat
Hayes, Art
Hazelett, David
Heffelfinger, Terry
Heck, Cathy
Heffley, Russell
Hegbli, William
Hein, Al
Held, June
Hendricks, Sue
Hendricks, Terry
Hetrick, Darrell
Hettinger, Kathy
Hicks, John
Hippenhamer, Ron
Hippensteele, Patricia
Hite, Pat
Hoagland, Patricia
Hoar, Carol
Hobson, Ken
Hodgdon, Teresita
Hollopeter, Diana
Holocher, Rick
Holsworth, Jackie
Holsworth, Steve
Honeick, Sandra
Hoover, Becke
Hoover, Jeff
Horacek, Judi
Horn, Elizabeth
Horstmann, Cheryl
Hostetler, Steve
Houts, Priscilla
Howard, Cheryl
Howe, Eleanor
Howenstine, Kent
Hower, Karen
Hughes, Bev
Hughes, Bob
Hughes, Michael
Hughes, Terry
Hunsaker, Georgia
Hyde, Sam
Hyder, Hartley
Jackson, Rickie
Jefferies, John
Jeffrey, Meek
Jellison, Karen
Jernstrom, Vicki
Jewel, Donald
Johnloz, Sandra
Johnson, Iris
Johnson, Marilyn
Johnston, Barbara
Johnston, Bob
Johnston, James
Jones, Laurie
Jones, Sally
Joseph, Marilyn
Kabisch, Stephen
Kantzer, Mike
Katzenmaier, Steven
Kayser, Judy
Keim, Donna
Kelder, Jerry
Keller, Mike
Keller, Robert
Kellermeyer, Michael
Kelley, Donna
Kelly, Karen
Kemerley, Linda
Kennedy, Mike
Kensill, Kaye
Kensill, Marilynn
Kerch, Joan
Kidd, Tom
Kienzle, Steve
Kinch, Steve
King, Dick
King, Don
Kinney, Bob
Kiracofe, Martha
Kirk, Thomas
Klinger, Pamela
Knott, George
Knott, Suzanne
Knuth, Andrea
Koontz, Daniel
Kreigh, Terry
Kress, Mike
Kuebler, Dave
Lack, Clarence
Ladig, Rose
LaHurreau, Juanita
Laird, Richard
Landshaw, Patsy

Activities aroused our interest, making us eager to participate

Lang, Linda
LaRue, Larioux
Lasley, Jim
Lasley, Joyce
Lassen, Tim
Laws, Margie
Lawson, Floyd
Leazier, Cynthia
Leazier, Wayne
Ledbetter, Linda
Lee, Bruce
Lee, Ned
Lee, Suzanne
Lechleitner, Jim
Leininger, Carla
Leininger, Dennis
Leming, William
Leonard, Robert
Lepper, Rebecca
LeSure, Carl
Lewis, Cheryl
Lewis, Claudia
Lewis, David
Lewis, Ronald
Lichtsinn, Nancy
Lindenberg, Linda
Lindenberg, Tim
Lipscomb, Sallie
Littlejohn, Sheryl
Lochner, Dan
Lochner, Terrie
Logue, Dan
Lombard, Carole
Lombardo, Richard
Lord, Anna
Louden, Ray
Love, Walter
Loveless, Anne
Lowden, Sandy
Luce, Dan
Lutz, Susan
Lynch, David
Lyon, Richard
McCague, Ann
McCarthy, Mike
McClure, Eddie
McConnell, Kathy
McCrary, Jim
McCrum, Bob
McCurdy, Donald
McDermott, Wendi
McIntosh, Dave
McIntyre, Resa
McKnight, Penny
McMonigal, Kenneth
McNeal, Joan
McPherson, Linda
Mackey, Weldon
Mains, Kathryn
Malecek, Nancy
Malott, Gary
Markey, William
Marquette, Marley

Martin, Gary
Martin, Pam
Martin, Philip

Martinez, Joyce
Mason, Naomi
Mason, Valerie

Mast, Tom
Mawhorr, Charlene
Mayhew, Jeri

Mee, Ron
Meisner, Janet
Melchi, Melody

Corolyn Rousseau and Julie Gregg spend an enjoyable day at the bowling alley.

Becoming avid fans and cheering "We Will Win" made us true 'Skins

Mencer, Shirley
Menze, Donna
Meredith, Dick
Mertz, Tom
Mettert, Donald
Meyer, Carol
Meyer, Carol Ann
Meyers, Susan
Middleton, Mike
Miller, Karen
Miller, Marilyn
Miller, Mary Kay
Miller, Mike
Miller, Tanya
Miller, Terry
Mills, Carolyn
Mills, Linda
Milton, Jack
Mink, Tom
Mironenko, Peter
Momaw, Phil
Monnot, Steve
Montgomery, Doug
Moore, Joe
Moore, Steven
Moriarty, Margaret
Morris, Billie
Morris, Jim
Morrow, Jon
Moser, Dave
Moses, Elmer
Moss, Martha
Mowan, Kay
Mundt, Ruth
Murray, John
Myers, Gary
Myers, Nancy
Neidert, Diann
Neuhouser, Cheryl
Newman, Janie
Nicolet, Ken
Noll, Steve
Norden, Sandra
Nuerge, Linda
Nycum, Dan
Oplinger, Tom
Ormiston, Gary
Ormiston, Jeff
Ort, Mary Ann
Ort, Vickie
Osborn, Colleen
Osborne, Don
Oser, Kay
O'steen, Diane
Oswald, John
Ott, Carol
Ott, Steve
Ott, Walter
Page, Nance
Paino, Paul
Palm, Karen
Parent, Donna
Parker, Rick
Pattengale, Cindy
Patterson, Bill
Patterson, Mort
Peters, Dave
Peterson, Bonnie
Peterson, David
Peterson, Sharon
Pfister, Eric
Phillips, Candy
Phillips, Ron
Piercy, Ladonna
Pitts, Daryl
Plattner, John
Pollos, Marsha
Pollos, Rick
Pomeroy, Keith
Pontius, Sharon
Pooley, Rick
Popp, Laurie
Porsch, Greg
Porter, Bill
Post, Paula
Powers, Ken
Pressler, Sharon
Preston, Alan
Priest, Terry
Purdy, Harold
Pynchon, Donna
Quance, Bill
Radatz, John
Rahrer, Dick
Ramsey, Dennis
Ranck, Joann
Randolph, Leland
Rathert, Dennis
Rathert, Kathy

Guidance sessions helped to inform us of North Side's traditions,

Ratliff, Barbara
Raucuskis, Ilse
Ray, Leslie
Ream, Bob
Reaser, Anita
Reddick, Stephen
Redding, Connie
Reed, Nancy
Reed, William
Reese, Diane
Regedanz, Steve
Reichert, Jim
Repine, Judi
Retrum, Susan
Rhodes, Judy
Rhodes, James
Rice, Craig
Rice, Don
Richard, Graham
Richards, Tom
Richardson, Karen
Richardson, Sharon
Rider, Judy
Riley, Jerry
Rimmel, Cindy
Ripple, David
Robb, Margaret
Robbins, Nancy
Robbins, Larry
Roberts, Bobbie
Roberts, RosaLee
Roberts, Sandy
Robertson, Barbara
Robinson, Glen
Robinson, Julie
Roby, Linda
Rogers, Earl
Rogers, Linda
Rogers, Steve
Root, Barbara
Rosevear, Jim
Roudebush, Dave
Rouns, Carl
Rousseau, Carolyn
Rufner, Arthur
Rupert, Cheryl
Russell, Peggy
Russell, Sandy
Russell, Warren
Ryder, Jean
Sanders, Kathy
Sanner, John
Satterthwaite, Patricia
Saurbaugh, Judy
Schaaf, Joyce
Schaefer, Diane
Scheele, Tom
Scheeler, Diann
Scheil, William
Schey, Stanley
Schlatter, Bill
Schmidt, Janet
Schmidt, Linda
Schmidt, Marilyn
Schmidt, Sally
Schrey, Sue
Schuster, Terry
Schwartz, Arthur
Schwartz, Richard
Scott, Bob
Scribner, Darla
Seaman, Cindy
Seiman, Eugene
Seitz, Kathy
Selzer, Connie
Settlemire, Joyce
Shade, Jill
Shaffner, James
Shanks, Connie
Sheean, Patrick
Sheehan, Becky
Shepler, Grant
Sherman, David
Sherman, Dennis
Shilts, JoAnn
Shinn, Linda
Shirey, Steve
Shoda, Dennis
Shoup, Donna
Shown, David
Shrinee, Connie
Shriver, Bill
Shugert, Sherry
Shuler, Richard
Sibert, Michael
Sills, Connie
Simmons, Adrian
Siples, Steve
Small, Robert

making us aware of the standards expected of us while at the Dome

Smith, Allan
Smith, Beverly
Smith, Dave
Smith, Jack
Smith, Judy
Smith, Mike
Smith, Rick
Smith, Ruth
Smithley, Terry
Smock, Linda
Snyder, Ronald
Snyder, Tom
Solt, Ron
Solt, Russell
Sorg, Mike
Spaulding, Tom
Sprunger, Susan
Subkowski, Patricia
Summersett, Elaine
Stackhouse, Phil
Stalder, Jeanne
Stamanis, Cathy
Stark, Howard
Statler, Fox
Stellner, Mary Jane
Stephan, John
Stephens, Gregg
Stephens, Vickie
Stevens, Carl
Steward, Dennis
Stewart, Barbara
Stimmel, John
Stine, Donna
Stirlen, Bruce
Stomberg, Nita
Stone, James
Strasser, Coreen
Strebig, James
Streets, Vicki
Strong, Leonard
Studebaker, Larry
Studebaker, Roger
Stump, Jan
Stultz, Sharon
Swain, Mike
Swainford, Belinda
Swallow, Michael
Swander, Bob
Swartz, Gene
Sweeney, Carol
Sweeney, Mike
Swihart, Donald
Swihart, Ted
Swink, Stuart
Switzer, David
Tagemeyer, Susan
Tatman, Diane
Taylor, Dave
Taylor, Ralph E.
Thomas, Sylvia
Thompson, Linda
Thompson, Rick
Till, Joyce

Till, Patrick
Till, Roberta
Timmons, Diana

Timmons, Shirley
Tingley, Cathie
Tinsley, Laura

Tomlinson, Carol
Toms, Terry
Townsend, Richard

Troop, Sandra
Tryon, Steve
Twigg, Gaylen

Ardis Witmer and Donna Pynchon help Joy Cunningham get hitched up before a game.

Nominating speeches and elections kept us busy through February,

Ummel, Sharrie
Ungerer, Margie
Vandagriff, Walter
Vanderford, Susie
Vandervort, Elnora
Vankirk, Cynthia
VanMeter, Perry
Vanover, LeeRoy
Vargas, Mary
Veasey, Don
Vince, Carol
Virtile, Brooks
Vorich, Nina
Waddace, Les
Waggoner, Carol
Waggoner, Karen
Wagner, Joyce
Wagner, Pamela
Wagner, Sharon
Wagner, Terry
Walda, Greg
Wales, Jeff
Walker, Douglas
Walker, Rodger
Wallen, John
Waltenburg, Pat
Walter, Larry
Walter, Owen
Walters, Helen
Walton, Tom
Warner, Beverly
Wasson, Carolyn
Waters, Anita
Weaver, Karen
Weeks, Shirley
Wehrenberg, Lauri
Weissbrodt, Jan
Welch, Bob
Wellbaum, Ronald
Wells, Keith
Wells, Larry
Wells, Marc
Wells, Sherry
Welty, Sondra
Werling, Robert
Wermager, Kenneth
Westerhausen, Jan
Wetzel, Bonnie
Whitacre, Candy
Whitney, Ron
Whitney, Steve
Wible, Dennis
Wichman, Russ
Wight, Marita
Wilkins, Mike
Williams, Ann
Williams, Sharon
Willits, Judi
Windmiller, Connie
Windsor, Georgette
Wire, Bobbi
Witham, Ken
Witmer, Ardis

Witte, Darlea
Witzigreuter, Nancy
Witzigreuter, Shirley

Wolfe, Cindia
Wolfe, Jan
Wolfe, Mary

Woodings, Bruce
Workman, Lucy
Worrell, Phyllis

Wright, Judith
Wring, Gary
Wyatt, Marvin

"Eat heartily," says Steve Kabisch to Sue Cole at an informal party after a game.

and we climaxed a glorious year at North Side with our soph party

Wylie, Carol
Wysong, Steve
Wyss, Sherry
Yant, Terry
Yentes, Jean
Yingst, Susan
Yoder, Connie
Yoder, Peggy
Yoguelet Michael
Young, Mike
Zemen, Kathie
Zent, Andrea
Ziege, Betsy
Zimmerman, Marian
Zirkle, Joyce
Artman, Ron
Barrett, Elizabeth
Braun, Michael
Cain, Martha
Colvin, Craig
Conkling, Glenn
Cook, Cheryl
Dimke, Dano
Fawcett, Evalu
Frye, Mary
Garton, Richard
Gottfried, Gary
Hill, Marsha
Hohman, Rich
Igney, Mike
Johnson, Keith
Kaiser, Mike
Levin, Steve
Lintermuth, Dennis
Longardner Francine
McNeal, Judy
Miller, Donna
Miller, Janet
Nunley, Betty
Shearer, Steve
Slough, Joe
Smith, Jim
Smith, Steven
Snyder, Ruby
Steeler, Kenneth
Stephey, Shirley
Stevens, Darlene
Stewart, Don
VanMeter, Janice
Wilt, Jerry
Wolever, Charmaine
Yost, Jill

". . . This meeting will please come to order . . . The treasurer is absent, is there any new business? . . . Is there a second for that motion? . . . All those in favor signify by saying 'aye.' Opposed, a like sign . . . I now declare this meeting officially adjourned."

These excerpts from parliamentary procedures are familiar to North Siders who belong to exttacurricular activities. Each weekday, scenes very similar to this one can be seen in Room 310 as one of the thirty odd clubs meets. It looks easy, almost nonchalant; but there is a tremendous amount of work involved in getting a club meeting ready. There are cabinet meetings to decide on agenda and to vote on issues for the club. Advisers must be notified; a speaker or a program must be arranged and prepared. But besides the routine of scheduled meetings, the clubs at North Side have a greater purpose than just meeting. Some clubs do good works like giving parties for people at the old folks home or wrapping gifts for the residents in the State School. Some clubs meet for the purpose of understanding more about a specific field of study. Some meet so that they can help the school by entertaining at a basketball game or by helping in the office and study hall. To accomplish these aims, each officer and member must do his job carefully and well so that the club will run smoothly from the time it is first called to order in September until it is finally adjourned in June.

ACTIVITIES

Redskins Practice Pen Power by Serving Northerner

The editor-in-chief position was shared by three people this past year; Frank Pipino, Joyce Hayhurst, and Carol Lash. Frank held the position for the first three months of school; Joyce, for the second three months; and Carol, for the closing three months. While one of them held the office, the remaining two composed an Editorial Board. The Board advised and helped the editor in the actual editing of the paper. In other words, while one of them held the editorship, the remaining two were his or her assistants.

The above idea became a fact when Miss Norma Thiele, publications' advisor, realized that there were three people worthy of the editorship. She appointed them accordingly. This had never been done before at North Side.

Other top position holders on the Northerner staff were: Copy Editors, Pat Tweedy and Jim Jewel; News Editor, Mary Sayles; Feature Editor, Dee Coughlin; Sports Editor, Randy Harter; Circulation Manager, Carol Doughty; Business Manager, Tom Bruck; Advertising Manager, Karen Hill; Co-exchange Managers, Sue Householder, Carolyn Rousseau, and Marilyn Schmidt; and Point Recorder, Sue Scheele.

Correcting and reading proof galleys are Frank Pipino, assisted by Joyce Hayhurst and Carol Lash, all being editorial board members.

Adding their assistance to Pat Tweedy's dummy page are Sue Lotter, Dee Coughlin, and Randy Harter.

In cutting the stories from the paper Sue Scheele is helping Lynn Shubert in her task of recording each person's points earned by writing stories for the Northerner.

Northerner photographers Jerry Nissenhaum, Tom Cross, and Dave Laws are busily searching for a negative in the file.

Northerner staff. Bottom Row: Carolyn Rousseau, Nancy Dulin, Laurie Popp, Judi Schubert, Susie Lotter, Karen Hill, Pam Lorman, Lynne Schubert. Second row: Tom Blessing, Jim Jewell, Susan Carey, Karen Antrim, Dee Coughlin, Karen Puryear, Mary Sayles, Laura Wehrenberg, Randy Harter. Top row: Bob Johnston, Carol Doughty, Carol Crosby, Marilyn Schmidt, Phil Martin, Pat Tweedy, Sue Scheele, Tuzie Roberts, Julie Robinson, Becky Lotz.

Editors Jim Nolan, Suzi Householder, and Betty Lindegren clean up final details before sending the 1963 Legend to the printers.

17 Seniors and 11 Juniors Pool

As Mary Anglin listens to Steve Smith, Kay Nemyer types out copy.

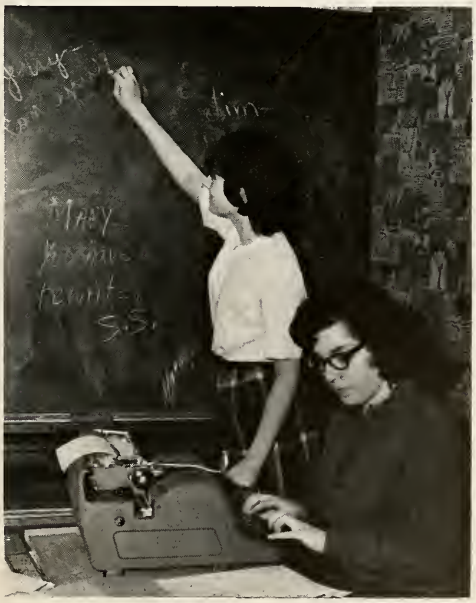
As unforgettable and memorable as a yearbook is for some or becomes to others as time goes by, it must not and can not be left unsaid that many toiling hours and much hard work goes into the making and preparation of this *Legend*. The final and finished efforts of the following members of this year's staff are here presented to the reader, in hopes they will fill many leisure moments reminiscent of the past 1962-63 North Side school year.

This staff was headed by the editor-in-chief, Jim Nolan, who had as a managing editor, Susie Householder and as an assistant editor, Betty Lindegren. Editing the academic section was Steve Smith, with Mary Anglin and Clarayln Shearer as assistants. Assistants Bonnie Rudensky, Kay Nemyer, and Cami Gabriele helped editor Cathy Hein produce the activities section. With the assistance of Bob Tegtmeyer, Steve Pence edited the sports section. Ginny Olscan assisted editor Ann Walley in composing the copy section. Under the direction of Judy Moore, with the assistance of Mary Sayles, the index section was produced. Editor Reba Wells with her assistant, Lindy Moellering, edited the junior section, while editor Connie Boldt along with Linda Busian composed the sophomore section. Carole laws edited the senior section and Kathy Haughey assisted her. Vicki Jornod and Carolyn Doughty composed the faculty staff, Ed Haught, Liz Bedree, and John Kent made up the business staff.

Ed Haught and Liz Bedree, members of the business staff, check the payments on Legends.

Resources, Time, and Efforts To Create 1963 Legend

Carefully trimming pictures to be pasted on the faculty panels are Vickie Jornod and Connie Boldt.



While writing notes on the board, Cathy Hein, activities editor, tells Bonnie Rudensky what to do.

Journalists Inducted into Honorary Organizations

Quill and Scroll, bottom row: Carol Lash, Suzy Householder, Joyce Hayhurst, Betty Lindegren, Pat Tweedy, Jim Newell. Top Row: Tom Cross, Jerry Nissenbalm, Frank Pipino, Steve Smith, Ed Haught, George Bryce, Jim Nolan.

Recognition in 1500 Club appeases all the hectic, nail-biting, hair-tearing moments endured by *Northerner* staffmen. Upon accumulating for published stories the long awaited 1,500 points, news-hounds attain membership in this national honorary society. The bronze pin received for this accomplishment serves as an incentive for greater journalistic feats: 3,000 points merits a silver pin and 5,000 points, a gold pin. To qualify for a journalism letter a journalist must have 7,500 points and 10,000 points for a gold jeweled pin.

The journalistic talent of the '63 class was made evident at the January Publications Banquet. When the time arrived to award the Quill and Scroll pins, Miss Norma Thiele proceeded to announce — not the usual number of four to six names, — but a list of thirteen students who had been selected for membership in this honorary organization. The journalistic ability of these *Northerner* or *Legend* staffmen in the upper third of the senior class was judged valuable by the school advisor and finally by the club's national secretary.

1500 Club, bottom row: Dee Coughlin, Joyce Hayhurst, Pam Lorman, Judi Schubert, Susi Lotter, Karen Hill, Mary Sayles. Top row: Jim Nolan, Jerry Nissenbaum, Frank Pipino, Tom Cross, Carol Lash, Pat Tweedy, Jim Jewell.

Color Rains as Daffi Dabblers Brighten Corridors

From paint pots, glue pots, paint-smeared palettes, and the talent of Daffi Dabblers, the art club, come the products sold, exhibited, and made by them. The unmistakable fact that Christmas was here was evidenced not only by Santa and snow, but also by the greens erected by Daffi Dabblers' interior decorators. After the hard work involved in putting up Christmas decorations, they relaxed by enjoying a potluck supper. The children who were patients in Parkview Hospital during the month of December watched as their windows were transformed into pictures of Santas, Christmas trees, and gay clowns. Jingling down the halls were the possessors of Christmas corsages made and sold by members of the art club.

While gazing at El Grecos, Goyas, Reniors, and Picassos, Daffi Dabblers enriched their art educations by a trip to a big city art museum. In addition to art museums, the travelers also attended performances at the theater, enjoying road company productions of Broadway plays. The art theme dominated the activities of the club when it was time for the Daffi Dabblers' dance. Abstract paintings, used as posters, invited students to attend the dance. Bright colors livened up the halls when the club sponsored its annual art sale.

Jane Woodings and Jeff Smith are busily occupied making Christmas bells for the artists in Daffi Dabblers to sell.

Bottom row: Mr. Donald McClead, Garrett Ott, Judy Wartzok, Jeff Smith, Arlene Akey, Jody Hemphill, Miss Marjorie Bell. Second row: Sandra Wright, Karen Faulkner, Bonnie Antonides, Diane Reese, Carol Link, Sue Tegtmeyer, Jill Holswarth, Sandy Barker, Jeanne Lenk, Elaine Summersett, Linda Rogers. Third row: Diane Haeger, Julie Beck, Kathy Hettinger, Judy Dennis, Nancy Knight, Nancy Hunt, Linda Lindenberg, Gloria Fleischman, Mary Jan Moore. Fourth row: Sue Morris, Claudia Lewis, Joyce Brown, Bonnie McKinley, Tuzie Roberts, Ron Poffenberger, Donna Miller, Myra Myers. Top row: Greg Stevens, Thomas Zollars, Steve Carpenter, John Radatz, John Shady, Rich Roehling, Joe Angle, Sallie Schmidt, Ed Popp.

Bottom row: Greg Meister, Steve Zollars, Kathy Haughey, Vicki Jornod, Denny Miller, Steve Beights. Second row: Jerry Bryce, Bob Sargent, Dee Coughlin, Sharon Adams, Claralyn Shearer, Diana Dellinger, Judy Reeves, Anita Medsker, Helen Hallien, Judy Moore, Beth Marshall. Third row: Steve Smith, Dave Stillman, Jeff Michell, Jack Altekruse, Carol Lash, Marty Greene, Jody Hemphill, Marv Beams, Bonnie Penfold, Cathy Hein. Top row: Steve Pence, Steve Esterline, Lou Bojrab, Steve Doan, Larry Engleman, Jon Parker, Duane Traster, Dave Schumaker, Dave Voelker, Jim Nolan.

Student Council Drafts New Constitution,

Student Council Officers: bottom row: Kathy Haughey, treasurer; Greg Meister, president; Vicki Jornod, secretary. Top row: Steve Beights, parliamentarian; Steve Zollars, vice-president; Denny Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

Bottom row: Barbara Robertson, Karen Motz, Linda Cantrell, Nancy Robins, Irene Flandrois, Becke Hoover. Second row: Judy Seimer, Ted Bonar, Susan Cole, Carol Meyer, Susie Lotter, Peggy Gibson, Karen Loechner, Mary Lundgren, Marty Feustel. Third row: Russ Buchan, Linda Smock, Elizabeth Bedree, Graham Richard, Gary Myers, Ken Witham, Cindy Pattengale, Joy Cunningham, Nannette Friend, Phyllis Driver. Fourth row: Bob Keller, Ben Peternell, Jeff Smith, Tom Jamison, Lyman Wible, Stan Smith, Ron Ullyot, Richard Armstrong, Tuzie Roberts. Top row: Ron Wellbaum, Terry Wagner, Rex Bolin, Rick Thompson, Don Hutchinson, Steve Bauer, Jim Irwin, Dick Mulles, Dick Stout.

Initiates Schoolwide Election of Officers

"I move the previous question" was a familiar statement to the elected representatives from each homeroom and the presidents of each club and class who composed the membership of the Student Council. This motion to to stop debate was necessitated by the great amount of work which faced the Council each first Thursday of the month.

This year's Student Council officers were unique in the fact that the four main officers were elected by the entire student body. The schoolwide election was initiated by last year's council in order to bring the council closer to the students and therefore promote greater co-operation.

The meetings of the Student Council were occupied with not only the planning of the annual projects of supporting two war orphans, sponsoring a dance, and assisting the Christmas Bureau, but also with initiating several projects. The Council's thirty-year-old constitution was revised and ratified after numerous committee meetings, specially called meetings and heated debates. Through the co-operation of the faculty, the P.T.A., and the student body, North Side's theme for this year, Neatness in Dress, was accented by the writing and adopting of a code of dress.

The last duty of this year's student council was to meet with the future council members after the nomination and election of the future Council officers.

Steve Esterline loads a car with some of the gifts which were collected by the homrooms for the Christmas Bureau.

Helicon Explores William Faulkner, Modern Drama

Bottom Row: Betty Lindegren, Suzi Housholder, Claralyn Shearer, Cathy Hein, Steve Smith. Second Row: Cami Gabriele, Linda Kaiser, Bonnie Rulensky, Jane Hatch, Bronwyn Hemming, Helen Hallien, Janis Miller. Third Row: Jerry Bryce, Tom Jamison, Annie Walley, Marty Greene, Jackie Finch, Jim Hoover, Carol Adams. Fourth Row: Pam Houts, Ken Castor, Vickie Jornod, Suzy Wuthrich, Connie Boldt, Carole Lawe, Linda Banter, Jody Hemphill. Top Row: Jim Jewell, Mary Beams, Carol Johnson, Lee Richardson, Jon Gresley, Terry McNelley, Jack Jennings, Jeff Michell, Jim Nolan.

Unravelling three-page sentences was one of the more exasperating yet humorous aspects of Helicon's study of "The Works of William Faulkner." Analyzing short stories and novels of the author for the first semester discussion, the club was lectured by Mr. J. R. Lewinski.

The potluck, an annual get-together for the senior members and junior and senior initiates, this year entertained the unwelcomed visitor—rain. As ruler of the roost, he demanded that forty-nine persons crowd into Mary Beams' 15'x22' rec room, where the temptations to elbow-poke and knee-knock were kept within reasonable limits.

Other traditions do not limit themselves solely to literary pursuits. For the Christmas party at the Allen County Home, the pillow-stuffed Santa; his helpers in short skirts, long tights, and stocking caps; servers in gaily-colored aprons; the play cast; and remaining Heliconers greeted and chated with the residents.

As co-worker in the multi-club sponsored paper-back book sale, Helicon initiated a means of providing a wider selection of reading material to the student body.

"But we can't go home!" Playing three children in Thornton Wilder's play, "Childhood" are Marti Gehron, Carol Adams, and Becky Chambers.

African Independence Intrigues 118 Globe Trotters

Bottom row: Patty Johnstone, Carol Doughty, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Smith, Cathy Hein, Mr. Harry Young. Second row: Sue Keefer, Ann Johnston, Linda Henderson, Jane Payne, Peggy Dunn, Janis Miller. Third row: Aleta Howard, Jane Hatch, Susie Beyerlein, Becky Chambers, Linda Banter, Bernie Adams, Susi Wuthrich, Carole Laws, Sharon Blough, Marianne DeWeese, Ann Walley, Susie Blue, Mary Sayles, Lynne Schubert, Lynn Best. Fourth row: Mary Anglin, Tuzie Roberts, Marti Gehron, Jackie Finch, Joan Houser, Pam Nuzum, Steve Zollars, Larry Doty, Lyman Wible, Dick Mulles, Jerry Nissenbaum, Jim Jewell, Ed Popp, Jeff Borton, Don Bodey. Top row: Sue Scheele, Nannette Friend, Mary Beams, Carol Botteron, Darlene Durfey, Jim Hulfeld, Dave Stillman, Dave Green, Ron Goheen, Mike Pletcher, Dave Myers, Steve Ehrman, Pat Johnson, Dick Stout, Michael Rauch, Steve Carlson, Wyatt Weaver.

The newly emerging African Nations was the theme of the Globe Trotter program year. A young student from Ghana discussed the politics and customs of his country and then gave Globe Trotters his impressions of the United States. Members engaged in philanthropic activities by gathering clothing and medicine for orphans in Saigon, the capitol of South Viet Nam. Japanese teenagers corresponded with several members so that they might learn more about the United States and promote peace among different peoples. The largest project of the year was the sponsorship of the junior trip to Washington and Wililamsburg.

Bottom row: Tom Zollars, Ron Bennett, Marsha Robinson, Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Second row: Janet Meisner, Bonnie Antonides, Diane Deeley, Karen Snyder. Third row: Kay Gillespie, Karen Lochner, Sandy Wallace, Sue Davis, Sharon Beitler, Marty Feustel, Junine Gibson, Sandy Barker, Carmen Clifton, Donna Brudi, Eugene Seiman. Fouth row: Rea McCrory, Pam Lorman, Kathy Baughman, Lynda Williams, Diana Timmons, Judy Rhoads, Kathy Bashore, Judi Reichardt, Diane Friend, Sheryl Henshaw, Jobey Disler, Judy Knop, Tom Blessing. Top row: Bruce Anderson, Nancy Longardner, Judy Wartzok, Joy Cunningham, Rick Clements, Jon Gresley, Ren Peternell, Bob Johnston, Steve Rinehart, Jeff Smith, Greg Stevens, Bill Leming, Steve Donohue, Mike Sorg, Mike Richardson.

Bottom row: Linda Boxell, Linda Brown, Laurie Popp, Sandra Burelison, Nancy Reed. Second row: Mrs. Amelia Dare, Elizabeth Barrett, Colleen Gill, Kathy Rathert, Nancy Dulin, Kathy Sanders, Tanya Miller, Ilse Ravovskis, Karen Weaver. Third row: Diane Friend, Donna Pynchon, Sondra Welty, Annette Benton, Peggy Yoder, Kay Oser, Sharon Peterson, Judy Knop, Sue Hoffman. Fourth row: Anita Reaser, Connie Redding, Pamela Klinger, Sherry Shugert, Judi Reichardt, Bonnie McKinley, Judy Smith, Mary Jane Stellner, Ron Phillips. Top row: Linda Baker, Marilyn Miller, Linda Shinn, Judy Rhoads, Rick Parker, Bob Johnston, Jim Busche, Michael Redree, Tom Spaulding, Susan Baumgartner.

Roman Lore Examined by Junior Classical League

The Junior Classical League is a national organization composed of local classical clubs in junior and senior high schools throughout the United States. The purpose of the North Side club, with a membership of 110 students, is to encourage interest in the study of Latin and to study the history of the Romans.

During the meetings which take place the eighth period on the last Tuesday of each month, the members revised the Constitution to include Associate Members in the meetings. These are students who can only attend some of the meetings because of conflicting schedules. Roman education and methods of telling time used in the ancient nation were a few of the topics discussed during these meetings. Adding to the knowledge of the students along the lines of the Romans were Miss Judith Bowen, advisor, and eight students who attended the national convention in Montana this past summer.

Bottom row: Miss Judith Bowen, Dave Fleck, Penny McKnight, Mike Buckner, John Kent, Jack Coles, Bill Knauer, Mrs. Janet Weber. Second row: Sharon Osborne, Mary Nell Albright, Becky Sheehan, Bob Tegtmeyer, George Cecil, Steve Donohue, Ken Castor, Dick Fisher. Third row: Carmen Clifton, Nancy Longardner, Nannette Friend, Susan Retrum, Jim Pinter, Craig Cowan, Dave Switzer, Gary Gardner. Top row: Dana Berger, Linda Bell, Cindy Pattengale, Larry Wells, David Fiandt, Tom Fritz, Greg Meister, John Graves, John Craw.

M.L.C. Expands Knowledge of French and Spanish

Betty and Carol Bishop exhibit their souvenirs of British Honduras to the members of Modern Language Club.

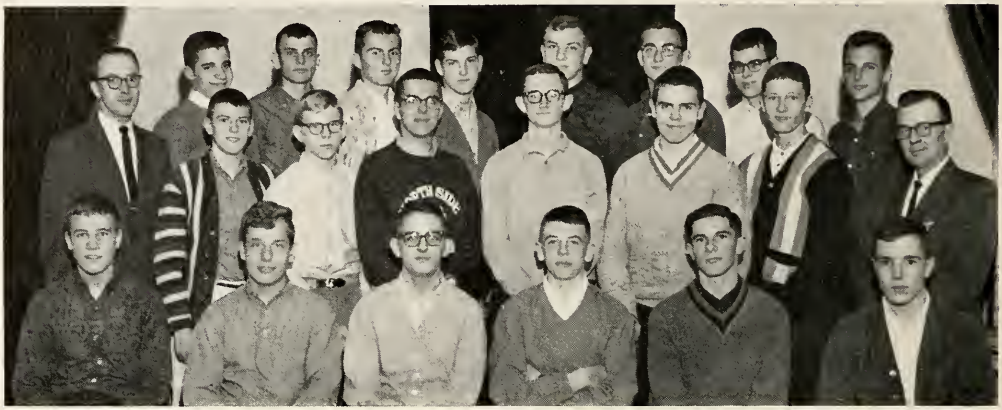
After one semester of taking either French or Spanish, students have the opportunity to join the Modern Language Club. The members, who meet to expand their knowledge of French and Spanish and the countries that use these languages by viewing movies or listening to tape recordings and speakers, also engaged in social activities and service projects dealing with modern languages.

At the annual Christmas party with the Junior Classical League, language students demonstrated their musical skill by singing carols in French, Spanish, and Latin. A pinata, or Spanish Christmas ornament filled with candy and small gifts, was broken during the party. causing a mad scramble for the goodies. Soft lights, pink and red decorations, and a huge heart-shaped mural dominated Cupid's Caper, the Modern Language Club dance. By buying Spanish and French dictionaries and placing them in the language rooms and library, the club did service for the school and made language study easier for the student. To the tune of the "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, Modern Language Club presented a French flag for the trophy case as the last official act of the year.

Bottom row: Cathy Hein, Patty Homeyer, Carole Laws, Jody Hemphill, Chris Tigges, Nancy Briggs, Lindy Moellering. Second row: Paula King, Janet Meisner, Judy Strater, Marti Gehron, Pam Lorman, Linda Phillips, Audrey Shepelak, Paulette Thompson, Esther Savio, Rita Roe, Donna Menze, Bonnie Rudensky. Third row: Jane Wuthrich, Nita Clark, Cathy Tingley, Betty Bishop, Jean Ryder. Pat Tackett, Sue Morris, Lynne Schubert, Lynn Desjardins, Connie Eby, Barbara Ratliff.

Fourth row: Janice Blosser, Margie Laws, Lynn Ellingwood, Sally Jones, Bev Warner, Taffy Brickley, Patty Petznick, Kathie Gepfert, Jay Feichter, Kenneth Gaw, Dick Fisher. Top row: Gwen Blakley, Marianne DeWesse, Carol Botteron, Connie Boldt, Rick Clements, Dave Myers, Jim Gibson, Richard Lochner, Terry Sturges, Jerry Windmeyer, Jan Cook.

Hi-Y'ers Climb Elevator Platform; GAA'ers Tumble



Bottom Row: John Kent, Vince Hansen, Steve Hickman, Stan Smith, John Shady, Dick Stout. Second Row: Mr. Robert Pugh, Ted Bonar, Tom Jamison, Ben Peternell, Mike Buckner, Mike Robinson, Joe Virgilio, Mr. John Malott. Top Row: Tom Phillips, Larry Reinking, Bob Milton, Don Meyer, Tom Snyder, Rick Regedanz, Don Leuenberger, Gary Neal.

Who would climb a ten-foot high rolling elevator platform just to hang drapes? Seven Hi-Y'ers did one school-night in answer to a short notice request from the Coliseum to prepare for the Christ Child's Festival. The desire of these Christian boys to give service· perfect responsibility, and inspire leadership, revealed itself through Hi-Y programming of exemplary activities: the Hi-Y'ers repainted numbers on studyhall desks, cared for a family from the Christmas Bureau, raised and donated funds for YMCA sponsored organizations, and in their meetings discussed such topics as "The Changing Outlook on Christmas" and methods for better teen-parent relationship.

This past year the Girls' Athletic Association, offered enthused girls various opportunities for physical development from tumbling to archery to modern dance classes. Those interested could go to the girls' gym during 5L. 6L, or 7L of any school day, or they could attend the practices held after school the eighth period of any Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. All attended the monthly business meetings every second Friday. The G.A.A. held a potluck following the girls versus women teachers volleyball game.

Bottom row: Cindy Butler, Paula Graham, Linda Rogers, Candy Phillips, Sandy Armel, Billie Jean Morris, Suzanne Knott, Marsha Robinson, Linda Kaiser, Rita Roe. Second row: Kathy Rathert, Carol Busche, Paulla Fairman, Peggy Russell, LeAnn Carr, Judi Repine, Gwen Blakley, Anne Loveless, Barbara Ratliff. Top row: Connie Selzer, Patty Hoagland, Connie Redding, Donna Shoup, Sally Pattison, Norma Buettner, Linda Shinn, Rita Adams, Linda Lindenberg.

N.F.L. Members Travel Far To Attend Speech Meets

To be a member of the National Forensic League, or not to be a member of the club was a perplexing problem which many speech students faced this year. With all the complexities of the new schedule many, who had formerly taken part in the club's activities, found that they couldn't do so this year. Mr. Lee, the adviser commented, "We're still looking for a solution to the problem and hope to have a more active season next year. We are using this season as a learning experience and are endeavoring to identify all aspects of the problem."

The club members who did meet this year during the fifth period lunch period every first and third Monday, did so for the purpose of public speaking. They witnessed oratories and declamations by more experienced speakers and developed their own speaking talents.

The 312 bulletin board, where all the speech meets are listed, was the nucleus of most of the club's activities. Here one could sign up for any speech meet in which North Side participated. There were several meetings scheduled for beginners and then several for the more experienced speakers. One of the beginner's meets was the annual meeting at Howe Military Academy.

Discussing the merits of an antique vase are Jim Auler, Graham Richards, and Doug Montgomery, members of N.F.L.

Bottom row: Ronald Lewis, Judi Young, Judy Reeves, Kathy Coil, Ladonna Piercey, Cheryl Cook, Karen Hower, Arlene Harmeyer. Second row: Ann Minor, Margie Ungerer, Martha Gaunt, Carmen Clifton, Mary Lundgren, Lynelle Berry, Barb Starkel, James Auler. Top row: Vera Bowman, Craig Reynolds, Dave Williams, Noel Patton, Ron Wellbaum, Bruce Hefflinger, Don Schaffer.

Bottom row: Karen Snyder, Mary Nell Albright, Cathy Hein, Suzy Householder, Ann Johnston, Beth Marshall. Second row: Miss Ruth Eudaley, Linda Phillips, Helen Hallien, Judy Reeves, Pam Nuzum, Judy Knop, Pam Hunts, Esther Savio, Mr. James Lewinski. Third row: Jackie Finch, John Crull, Dick Fisher, Steve Smith, Carol Botteron, Jody Hemphill, Sharon Blough, Bonnie Penfold, Jan Trantman. Top row: Jim Jewell, Dick Mulles, Steve Zollars, Greg Meister, Jim Clausen, Ron Bennett, Ron Gohcen, Michael Rauch, Greg Stevens.

Specialized Teaching Fields Discussed in F.T.A.

New members of F.T.A. take their place in a candlelight initiation.

"To learn about the opportunities in teaching, to cultivate the qualities essential in a good teacher, and to foster the development of student leadership" are the purposes of the Norgro Future Teachers of America Club, better known at North as simply F.T.A. Specifically, the F.T.A. members chose to learn more about the various specialized teaching fields this year. The group was rewarded for their tramp through the snow to the State School by a talk given by the head of the training school on teaching the mentally retarded child. Other programs concerned teaching the emotionally disturbed child, the physically handicapped child, and the exceptional child.

Assisting teachers with their paper grading and other tasks was one of the projects initiated by this year's group. The teachers who requested student help were assigned an F.T.A. member whose free periods coincide with theirs. At opportune times during the year, the group took time to honor North's teachers and to publicize the values of an education.

In addition to the programs concerning specialized teaching, the group sponsored their traditional meetings. These included a mother's tea, a Christmas party, and a spring picnic.

Bottom row: Karen Motz, Judy Musselman, Vickie Jornod, Connie Peek, Jacque Nusbaumer, Cathy Hein, Marty Greene, Judy Moore, Beth Marshall. Second row: Ben Peternell, Stephen Beights, Dave Laws, Rich Franck, Bob Tegtmeyer, Dick Mulles, Randy Webster. Third row: Marty Zeis, Mike Dewald, Art Fruechtenicht, Jack Altekruse, Jim Jewell, Ron Mitchell. Top row: Steve Clark, Dave Stubbins, Jim Clausen, Don Hutchison, Jon Parker, Greg Meister, Steve Zollars, Dave Voelker.

Tri-M's, Nat'l Thespians Excel in Performance

Whether it be the backstage operator of curtains, lights, and sound effects, the costume seamstress, or the song and dance man who performs on the stage, National Thespians recognizes all phases of its participants' work. Serving a two-fold purpose, the club honors those who have done outstanding work in the field of dramatics and represents the goal-sight for future Senior Play and Varsity Varieties performers.

To be elected a member of Modern Music Masters is an honor sought by North's instrumentalists. New members are selected bi-annually by a membership vote. This year new and old members combined to do all the backstage production work for the all school musical, which they initiated as one of their projects. Another of their projects is the annual co-sponsoring of Varsity Varieties. The proceeds were used to buy music stands.

Bottom Row: Pam Brown, Carol Ross, Linda Bell, Liz Bedree, Katie Thomas, Sue Gramling, Connie Hanes, Jackie Finch. Second Row: Kaye Roy, Donna Musselman, Diane Hosler, Ann Williams, Jane Woodings, Rosann Spiro, Roger Haverfield, Jim Jewell, Dick Fisher. Top Row: Stan Needham, Rich Franck, John Neat, Stan Moore, Bruce Woodings, Jim Clausen, Dave Laws.

School Gains from Services Rendered by Key Clubs

Bottom row: Jim Grove, Ron Bade, Jeff Michell, Jerry Bryce, Steve Pence, Lou Bojrab, Joe Hagadorn, Jon Gresley. Second row: Jeff Smith, Steve Konow, John Gross, Dan Smith, Bob Sargent, Les Ehrsam, Steve Doan. Third row: Bruce Davis, John Dehnert, Tom Konow, Jim Keller, Lee Richardson, Herb Summers, Bruce Arnold. Top row: Len Boner, Larry Ganter, Steve Esterline, Jim Hulfeld, Dave Armey, Jack Bostick.

North Side was the beneficiary of the projects sponsored by the fourth and fifth period Key Clubs. The two organizations, sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club, perform good deeds both for the benefit of the school and the character of the boys involved. The largest undertaking of the year was the partial construction of four tennis courts on school property. Business concerns on the north side of town were asked to contribute money for the project. Raising the $5,000 necessary for the construction of the courts was the biggest problem. The student body contributed its share by patronizing two dances sponsored by the Key Clubs before the regional basketball tourney and after the sectional track meet. The sponsoring Kiwanis Club helped the boys meet their goal by contributing money for the court fund. Most of the actual construction will be done by a contractor, but the boys of the two clubs will pitch in by painting, putting up fences and spreading gravel.

Besides collecting money for the tennis courts, the Key Clubs worked for the Christmas Bureau by packing, loading, and delivering boxes and by canvassing the north side for canned goods and clothing for the Bureau. Christmas time also saw the boys wrapping gifts for the residents of the State School. Not only do the Key Clubs have projects, but they also listen to speakers talk on such topics as driver safety and vocations.

Bottom row: Sto Block, Ted Bonar, Scott Pitser, George Bryce, Denny Miller, Tom Jamison. Second row: Mr. Clive Wert, Ben Peternell, Ron Ullvot, Larry Doty, Bob Cummins, Greg Meister, John Kent. Top row: Jim Hoover, Jim Benninghoff, Rick Regedanz, Don Hutchinson, Mike Painter, Art Freuchtenicht, Denny Thompson.

Junior Red Cross Collects Clothing for the Needy

Bottom row: Mrs. Nusbaum, Carol Hoar, Teresita Hodgdon, Carol Busche. Second row: Junine Gibson, Resa McIntyre, Suzanne Lee. Top row: Bev Hughes, Irene Flandrois, Karen Puryear, Susie Rowe.

Instituted in 1940, the Junior Red Cross was formed for the purpose of assisting civic organizations and local causes. The North Side Junior Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Alice Nusbaum helped at the Blood Bank by labeling bottles and at the State School by wrapping Christmas presents. The club decorated the halls and rooms of the Veterans' Hospital during the holidays and aided in feeding the patients.

On the school scene the Junior Red Cross adopted a patient at the Allen County Home. Members would voluntarily go and visit him. On his birthday the club presented him with a cake and brightened his Christmas by giving him several presents.

Once a year the club sponsors what is called a "game night" at the Allen County Home. The Junior Red Cross members go to the home and literally take over the place. Members entertain the patients, and everyone was welcome to join in the fun with all the refreshments being served by the club members.

Resa McIntyre, Suzanne Lee, and Carol Hoar play Santa as they prepare a Christmas surprise for the hospital patients they regularly visit.

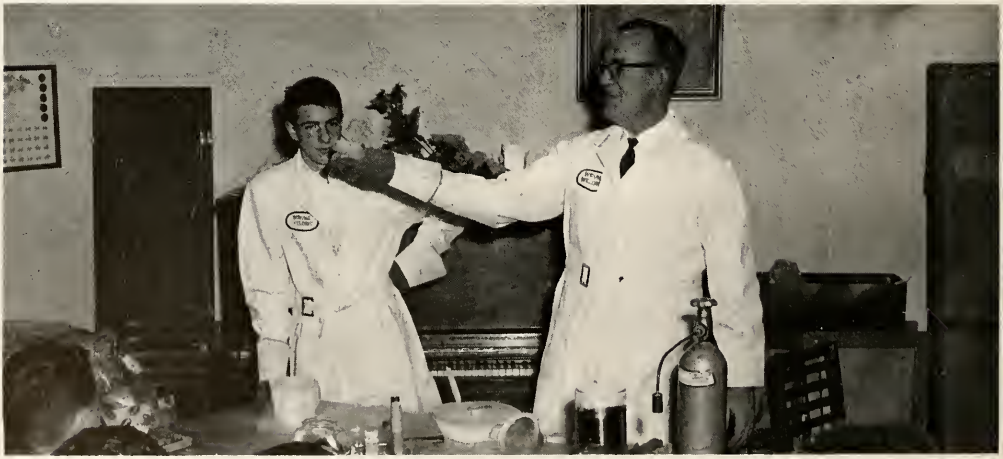
Phy-Chem Studies Career Opportunities in Science

Bottom row: Mr. B. Lewis, S. Pence, C. Doughty, K. Woodward, Mr. R. Anderson. Second row: P. Nuzum, P. Lorman, G. Treadway, S. Keefer, J. Schubert, P. Johnstone, D. Brudi. Third row: K. Faulkner, J. Moore, B. Rudensky, M. Anglin, T. Roberts, M. Feustal, C. Botteron, K. Haughey, L. Busian, G. Gaunt, S. Shook, N. Longardner, J. Wartzok. Fourth row: R. Gamble, L. Albaugh, D. Mulles, P. Ainslie, B. Peternell, D. Stillman, D. Bradley, L. Doty, N. Patton, T. DeLong, P. Steffen, M. Rauch, J. Smoak, P. Kehr, J. Jennings. Top row: J. Nissenbaum, S. Sosenheimer, L. Dible, A. Fruechtenicht, R. Regedanz, J. Hulfeld, J. Stucky, S. Bauer, J. Gresley, D. Seifert, R. Stout, J. Kent, T. Zollars, J. Smith.

Orbiting North Side is a group of physics and chemistry students who make up the membership of Phy-Chem. The club's purpose is to explore the job opportunities available in the physical science field and to learn additional information about physics and chemistry by having demonstrations of experiments put before the club.

The activities of the club, which range from a picnic and an after game dance to experiments dealing with the science of extreme cold, demonstrate how scientifically minded the members are. The way in which physics and chemistry are taught in Germany was the topic discussed by a foreign student from Indiana Tech.

Will it explode? Dave Laws isn't sure as he takes part in a demonstration of liquid oxygen and nitrogen before the phy-chem students in Phy-Chem.



Bottom row: Linda Kaiser. Second row: Jerry Nissenbaum, Jerry Bryce. Top row: Mr. Gerald Miller, Craig Reynolds, Steve Doan, Bruce Arnold.

Math Club Buys Two Electronic Brains for Fun, Study

Have you ever been trapped in a hexaflexagon or programmed your Saturday night date on an electronic computer? The members of Mu Alpha Theta, alias Math club, have. Last year the club bought a digital computer named Minivac. Minivac being a very clever brain, can count up to 63 or solve simple math problems. Because the brain wasn't enough, the club purchased a second machine named Brainiac. Brainiac is more stupid than her cousin; she can only play simple games like tic-tac-toe and do simple addition and subtraction problems.

Besides experimenting with electronic brains, the club also studied non-Euclidian geometry, which is the study of non-planed surfaces. Mathematical games and puzzles also occupied some of the time of the mathematicians. The purpose of all this interest in numbers is to learn some of the aspects of the great field of math.

"Now if we cross this wire here, and that wire over there maybe . . . ," says Linda Kaiser to a confused Craig Reynolds.

Bottom row: Carrol Beam, Linda Furste, Pam Lorman, Dawn Johnston, Mary Beams, Eleanor Dick, Pat Barnum, Carolyn Rousseau, Carol Meyer. Top row: Susie Lotter, Barb Griffis, Margaret Snyder, Bernie Adams, Jody Hemphill, Karen Hill, Laurie Wehrenberg, Kathy Kurtz, Susie Smith.

Ripplettes Pose as Squaws, Sailors at Pep Session

South Side sailors, Mary Beams and Barb Griffis, are about to fall victim to the mighty Redskin squaws in the Ripplette pep session skit.

"Ripplettes is an organization whose membership is comprised of very select and talented girls in the field of swimming," terms Miss Cichels, the advisor. Every two years these girls perform a water-show for the public. As this is the off-year for the show, the girls did not practice routines with music on the nights that they met; but instead, each girl practiced and perfected her individual stunts and strokes.

Not having to meet the membership requirements the water-show demands, only nine new members were chosen to fill the vacancies left by the fourteen graduating seniors. Distinguishing these new members were the blue and white signs each of them was required to wear for about three weeks during the school time. The signs read, "I am a new Ripplette member."

The first part of the year was taken up with the election of the new officers and members, since the Ripplette members last year decided to wait for their new advisor, Miss Michels to come and help them in the selection. Because of this, the banquet and family night, which are usually held in December of the school year, were held in February.

Boosters Sell Pop, Candy, Popcorn at Home Games

Diligently performing one of their most important duties as Booster Club members, Mary Boissenet and Juanita Altekruse sell coke at halftime.

"Get your popcorn, peanuts, and candy right here," might well be the theme of the Booster Club, for selling these concessions, plus others, is one of the duties of this organization. To make and to sell Redskin cushions, sectional shakers, pins, "school spirit" badges and stickers for automobiles also fall as responsibilities upon this club. This year a sheet containing a numerical listing of the teachers and their respective homerooms was made and distributed by the club members.

Sharing the sponsorship of "Jersey Jive," a dance put on by both the club and the cheerleaders, the Boosters made their largest profit of the year. This money was used to send cheerleaders to "away" games and to buy senior cheerleading sweaters. The money was also used to purchase the materials needed for the making of the shakers, pins, badges and cushions. Finally, the remaining money was used to help celebrate the Christmas season with a rolicking party at Mr. Whittern's house for all the members and their dates.

The annual picnic in June, which was attended by Mr. Whittern, the Boosers' adviser, and all the members, brought another year to the close.

Bottom row: Sandy Welker, Karen Butler, Lora Lee Fuhrman, Marcia Arney, Carla Greene, JoAnn Thomas, Arthur Rufner. Second row: JoAnn Arney, Herb Honness, Rex Bowlin, Juanita Altekruse, Jane Brenizer, Audrey Shepelak, Janice Blosser. Top row: Betsy Carvin, Mary Boissenat, Gary Kayser ,Tom Shanyfelt, John Echave, Phyllis Thompson, Sandy Bojinoff, Sandra Britza.

Bottom Row: D. Hutchinson, C. Hein, S. Beitler, D. Warner, S. Beyerlein, N. Clark, S. Kreigh, C. Cunningham, N. Eberhardt, R. Hinton, K. Fields, C. Cook, C. Peek. Second Row: J. Gibson, D. Bernard, A. Fruechtenicht, S. Wuthrich, S. Lipscomb, J. Nusbaumer, D. Ripple, A. Haney, B. Antonides, F. Bryan, D. Tennell, D. Parent, E. Caple, K. Motz, M. Dellinger, B. Kenney, S. Ehrman, L. Armstrong, J. Everett, L. Baker, D. Myers. Third Row: L. Penrod. S. Bendure, D. Miller, M. Doell, K. Mains, D. Brudi, J. Houser, M. Cameron, S. Carlson, B. Peter-

By Daily Practicing, Musicians Combine Talents To

For the fourth straight year the Marching Redskins captured both the sweepstakes trophy and a first division rating in the NISBOVA marching contest which was held on Northrup Field. However, they shared sweepstakes with East Chicago Dyer High School. After the marching season the members traded practice places from the football field to the music room, and they once more became the Concert Band. Preparing for concerts and the spring NISBOVA contest occupied the instrumentalists' time for the next few months. During this time the band received the announcement that they had been elected to be a First Chair of America band for the second consecutive year· a distinction which ranked them among the top bands of the nation.

Bottom Row: V. Jornod, B. Lindegren, J. Musselman, B. Visick, J. Clausen, S. Zollars, S. Smith, R. Bryan. Second Row: M. Lundgren, S. Gonser, L. Armstrong, J. Everett, J. Auspach, D. Myers, N. Clark, K. Fields, N. Eberhardt, C. Peek, B. Sheehan, N. Malecek, N. Myers, S. Retrum. Third Row: M. Johnson, M. Albright, P. Homeyer, S. Cole, D. Miller, J. Hoover, A. Fruechtenicht, D. Hutchinson, M. Dellinger,

nell, J. Briggs, D. Laws, S. Yoder, L. Smith, J. White, B. Valor, J. McLaughlin, S. Kabisch, B. Stoeckley, S. Zollars, P. Houts, J. Mayhew, R. Webster, N. Longdarner, C. Botteron, J. Moore, S. DeVaux, B. Tegtmeyer. Top Row: S. Clark, B. Marshall, D. Stubbins, G. Meister, J. Jewell, J. Hawk, R. Bryan, M. Kelley, A. Hein, B. Garnenouw, S. Beights, J. Clausen, R. Mitchell, B. Hastings, A. Friskner, M. Zeiss, G. Gumbert, R. Moore, J. Altekruse, S. Owens, Mr. C. W. Hatt, M. Greene, C. Borton, D. Voelker, R. Regadanz, D. Mulles, J. Parker, M. Dewald, R. Franck.

Earn Distinctions for Concert Band and Orchestra

Strains of "West Side Story" and Schubert's "Symphony No. 7" could be heard resounding through the corridors near Room 119 during the fourth period. North Side's orchestra made many gains, not only in the number of instrumentalists this year, but also in quality. Under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt. the orchestra was honored by being elected to the First Chair of America for the first time in its history, placing the Redskin musicians among the leading orchestras in the nation.

Much time was spent on working toward the NISBOVA band and orchestra contest April 20, while the string members journeyed to North Manchester for the annual string festival. Even with all of these outside activities, the musicians found time to give their regular concerts.

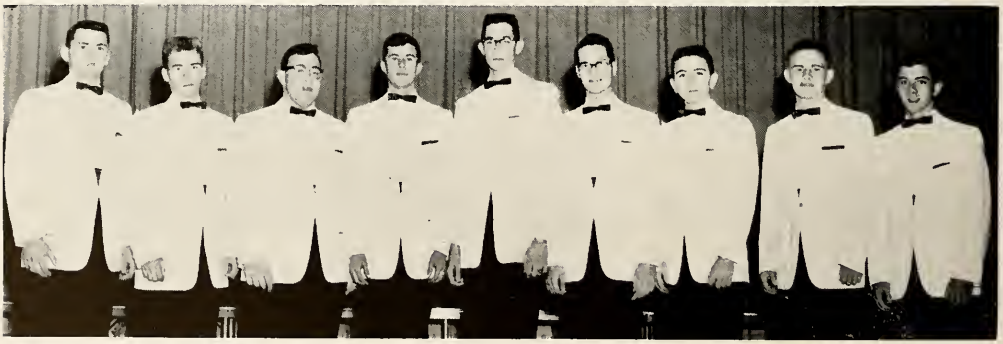
B. Kinney, K. Motz, S. Ehrman, S. Clark, B. Marshall, G. Meister, R. Franck, D. Voelker, G. Borton, J. Weissbrodt, D. Brennan, S. Siples. Top row: M. Wight, E. Howe, S Carlson, J. Benninghoff, Mr. C. W. Hatt, B. Hemmig, R. Mitchell, M. Greene, J. Altekruse, C. Bishop, C. Pattengale, L. Wible, D. Ertel.

Top Vocal Talent Fills Selective Singing Groups

Chicas Cantantes. Bottom Row: Mary Jane Rex, Junine Gibson, Sandy Zion, Sylvia Blaising, Janice Blosser, Barbara O'Day. Top Row: Virginia Conrad, Theresa Dauplaise, Sue Keefer, Judy Knop, Sandy Troop, Panice Wasson, Sylvia Sharp, Janet Miller.

Chansonettes: Ann Johnston, Karen Snyder, Judi Schubert, Phyllis Driver, Felice Smith, Sharon Adams, Cindy Coleman, Becky Cassell, Karen Kelsey.

Triple Trio: Ronn Armstrong, Kenneth Yoder, Louis Rastetter, Jack Gooley, Dave Wilson, Terry Bower, Jack Olinger, Don Schaffer, Phil Hudson.



A Cappella, Varsity Choir Attain Note Perfection

A Cappella. Bottom Row: Ann Johnston, Sally Stevenson, Cindy Coleman, Patti Parker, Kathy Kurtz, Phyllis Driver, Jan Trautman, Sharon Blough, Patty Petznik, Barb Starkel, Felice Smith, Connie Miser, Ginger DeVault, Becky Chambers, Bev Bojrob, Judi Schubert, Aleta Howard, Patty Johnstone, Jeanne Sargent, Pam Potts. Second Row: Joan Yoder, Karen Snyder, Joan Staver, Susi Blue, Sharon Adams, Jackie Finch, Sue Gramling, Becky Rowe, Judi Salisbury, Connie Hones, Barbara Allen, Kathy Ross, Jeanet Huett, Becky Cassell, Karen Kelsey, Sharon Osborne, Marcia Zurbrugg, Holly Helmke. Third Row: Ken Stickler, Denny Thompson, Skip Rastetter, Ronn Armstrong, David Fiandt, Richard Lancaster, Kenneth Yoder, Timothy Applegate, Rick Clements, Don Schaffer, Bernard Squires, Jack Netzley, Phil Hudson. Top Row: Gregory Stevens, Jim Feller, Bill Myers, Jim Voilrol, Jim Sammetinger, Rich Evans, Terry Bower, David Wilson, Jack Gooley, Dave Green, Earl Cceil, Richard Chandler, Jack Olinger, Ned Crapser, Dave Wright, Roger Haverfield, Steve Shoup.

Day after day during the fifth period, sounds of the Hallelujah Chorus penetrated the 120 corridor of the Dome to add an extra feature to class room athmosphere. Drilling for note perfection, sixty-eight A Cappella members prepared for performances in school programs, the Christmas assembly, the Easter cantata, and community function appearances at the Allen County Home, the Teachers' Association, and Christ Child Festival.

Also participating in the Christ Child Festival was Varsity Choir. This intermediate choir group, composed of students who have completed Girls' or Boys' Choir, prepares its members for A Cappella.

Varsity Choir. Bottom Row: Virginia Conrad, Barbara O'Day, Janice Blosser, Lora Lee Fuhrman, Sherry Reynolds, Mildred McMonigal, Jill Borkenstein, Mary Jane Rex, Sue Keefer, Kathi Moore, Carolyn Werskey, Dana Bentz, Kathy Baughman, Shirley Baugh, Eleanor Myers, Dianne Dickett. Second Row: Sylvia Sharp, Lynn Best, Mary Anglin, Susie Rowe, Kaye Roy, Janet Boston, Sandi Lemmel, Jan Cook, Naomi Mason, Jan Stumph, Katie McComas, Sandy Troop, Junine Gilbson. Third Row: Dave Friedrich, Jim Lechleitner, John Beams, Allen Glock, Frank Bryan, Darrel Hetrick, Gerald Prumm, Mike Clay, Bob Johnston, Richard Lochner, Rex Bowlin, Jerry Kelder, Bruce A. Lee, Gary Wring, Mike Swallow, Fox Statler, Wayne Gibson. Top Row: Don Jewel, David Bowser, Eric Pfister, Ken Powers, Terry Fisher, David Johnson, Mike Hanes, Jim Rhodes, Rick Thompson, Howard Stark, Kenneth Kermager, Bill Bodine, Stanley Schey, Norman Getts, Richard Armstrong, Bob Scott, Bill Blackburn.

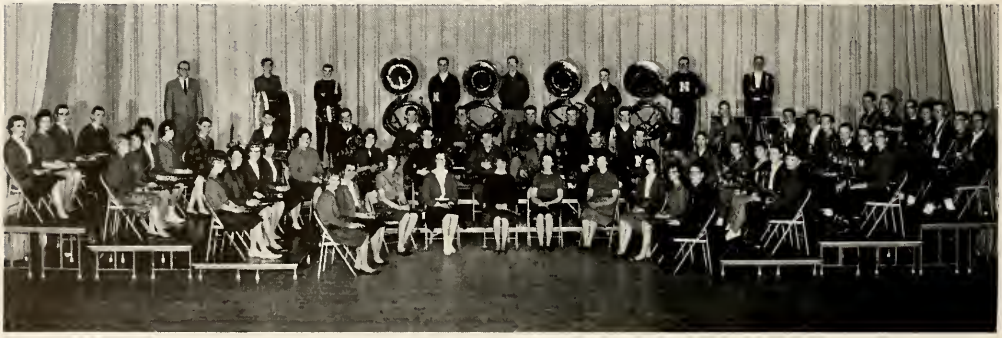
Bottom row: Penny Archer, Rita Roe, Judy Chambers, Nancy Bourne, Sue Hoffman, Donna Keim .Top row: Roberta Till, Helen Hallien, Suzy Householder, Anita Medsker, Dave Myers, Carol Johnson, Pam Nuzum, Kay Cole, Joann Ranck.

Twirlers, Varsity Band Peform for Game Audiences

Holding phosphorescent cardboard witch doctor's teeth was only one of the duties of this years twirling squad. Under the direction of drum major, David Myers, the twirlers marched at the head of the band and assisted the band in its formations during the football season. The twirlers' work was not completed, however, when the band stopped marching. The squad merely moved inside to the gymnasium where they began to practice for the half-time shows which they gave at all of the home basketball games. Under the leadership of the head majorette, Carol Johnson, the entire group presented twirling, pom pom, and drill routines and individuals also participated in trios and duets.

Wearing white shirts, black slacks, and red derbies, Varsity Band members marched their way to a second division rating in the NISBOVA marching contest. They were able to become a marching band as well as assume many other new responsibilities because of the additional practice gained from meeting daily this year. Playing for the pep sessions and basketball games with a new duty which was inherited from the Concert Band. Another function of the Varsity Band was participation in the Music Department's concerts. Mr. C. W. Hatt, the conductor, also entered the band into the spring NISBOVA contest. The termination of all of the members' hard work was tryouts for the Concert Band.

Bottom row: S. Anderson, B. Carmer, S. Jones, B. Weaver, C. Hoar, K. Kelly, S. Evans, S. Carlson, A. Augsburger, B. Engle. Second row: C. Brown, B. Griffis, P. Haines, B. Hoover, M. Kensill, J. Stalder, D. Brecht, B. Fields, D. Fletter, V. Hansen, J. Jennings, W. Russell, G. Shepler, G. Zumbaugh, S. Billings, M. Smith. Third row: C. Windmiller, J. Beck, P. Post, S. Jones, M. Fitzsimmons, J. Goelz, S. Kinch, D. Coffman, R. Taylor, R. Kurtz, A. Schwartz, D. Knebler, B. Knauer, J. Golm, D. Surface, T. Richards, M. Kress, J. Smoak, K. Luessenhop, J. Gabriel. Top row: L. Roby, C. Lane, R. Townsend, E. Beebe, Mr. C. W. Hatt, R. Garvin, J. Barnard, G. Cecil, G. Arnold, T. Mast, J. Thalacker, M. Akers, S. Hyde, S. Gaylord, T. Sturges, C. Briggs, M. Akers, B. Lee, R. Altekruse.



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Premise, "Singing for Girls Only," Proved False

A false premise is finally being disproved. With help from the "Big Brothers" — Triple Trio members who sing, teach, and further music interest in the Boys' Choir — Miss Jeanette Rich is proving that singing is not just for girls. Evidence of this is the largest Boys' Choir membership since the installation of the group as a regular feature of the vocal department.

Girls' Choir serves as the other voice training period. Because any girl may join and membership consequently grows so large, standards for the advanced choir, A Cappella, are difficult to meet. A solo performance, an oral sight test, and an examination on music theory constitute a try out, a prerequisite for admission. If selected to A Cappella, students may be asked to join the madrigal groups, Chansonettes and Triple Trio.

Bottom Row: N. Page, B. O'Day, M. Melchi, L. Popp, K. Moore, J. Blosser, S. Keefer, R. Morris, S. Welty, C. Phillips, J. Miller, C. Basstress, V. Conrad, J. Ranck, B. Johnston, D. Hollopeter, K. Rathert, C. Rousseau, R. Roberts, Miss Jeanette Rich. Second Row: S. Green, S. Williams, A. McCange, J. Siemer, M. Wolfe, B. Bishop, J. Gibson, S. Yingst, K. Weaver, D. Scribner, B. Roberts, A. Benton, D. Deeley, N. Dulin, R. Frenger, D. Berger, A. Witmer, C. Strasser, P. Yoder, M. Rex. Third Row: S. Zion, J. Smith, L. Hasewinkle, L. Berry, G. Blackley, S. Knott, C. Selzer, S. Wyss, S. Sharp, J. Wasson, C. Sills, L. Lang, S. Peterson, S. Troop, L. Shupe, P. McKnight, L. Boxell. Top Row: P. Moriarty, D. Stine, L. Kemerley, L. Ellingwood, J. Rhoads, S. Hartman, J. Yentes, J. Cunningham, J. Stumph, S. Ummel, J. Robinson, D. Clem, N. Hagerman, L. Shinn, M. Schmidt, N. Lichtsinn, M. Clauss, C. Waggoner, D. Pynchon, J. Knop.

Something there is in an athlete that doesn't like to lose. It is this element, a combination of spirit, pride and determination, which is the backbone of all Redskin teams. This component provides the drive of a basketball player, the stamina of a runner, the endurance of a gridster.

Competition, the basis for all athletics, thrives on the desire of a team to win; and fighting spirit is often as important a factor as skill in deciding the outcome of a clash between two teams.

The enthusiasm which sweeps through a football stadium or a basketball gymnasium, filling the spectators with school spirit, is another form of this combination of emotions. Indeed, school spirit is often the most important form, for the chanting and yelling of the fans frequently instills in an athlete the ability to jump a few inches higher or run a little faster.

Even though the athletes try their hardest and the fans yell their loudest, victory is not always achieved. The ability to lose graciously is equally as important as the ability to win.

S P O R T S

Varsity football, bottom row: Jim Keller, Larry Engleman, Jim Griffith, Jack Aiken, Roger Bryan, Jeff Michell, Larry Ganter, Steve Bufkin, Stuart Emmons, Jack Fry, Rud Parker, Rodger Macy, John Smith, John Richendollar. Second row: Richard Fryer, Ed Errington, Tom Kirk, Don Schaffer, Herb Summers, Denny Thompson, Ron Ullyot, Jack Clawson, Doug Montgomery, Steve Kabisch, Rick Deahl, Robert Ream, Don Minton, Barry Donovan. Third row: Rick Thompson, Jim Fleenor, Mike Hanes, Mike Ramsey, Dave Bordner, Joe Wellbaum, Bob Kinney, Lee Richardson, Don Rice, Steve Monnot, Jim Shaftr, Bruce Wisman, Rick Parker.

Red Gridders Nurse Hopes For More

Most valuable player Herb Summers spurts around end, just escaping the grasp of an onrushing lineman.

Varsity Football

7	North	Elkhart	46
7	North	Michigan City	41
7	North	S. B. Adams	20
13	North	South	27
6	North	S. B. Central	31
12	North	Central	33
0	North	Central Catholic	55
	North	S. B. Washington (forfeit)	
0	North	S. B. Riley	28

Bill Williams was assisted by coaching staff composed of By Hey, backfield; John Becker, line; "Snitz" Snider, defense.

Prosperous Football Campaigns

North's gridders once more had to face the grueling schedule of the Northern Indiana Conference, resulting in a season that yielded more bruises than championships. Blocking and tackling, basic fundamentals of the game, proved to be the shortcomings of the team. With a losing start and an injury-riddled finish, the team ended the season with an 1-8 record. This grim record, though, did not show the complete picture of the team.

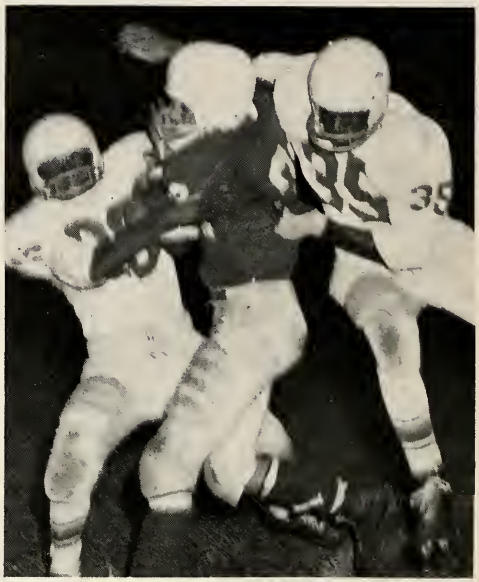
Head Coach Bill Williams' charges opened the season with losses at the hands of several of the best teams in the state. Injuries to key performers in these contests resulted in a general demoralization of the team.

As a result of the lack of experienced manpower, Coach Williams was forced to experiment with fresh underclass talent. Many sophomores and juniors, seeing their first varsity action, had to take over the load of starting assignments against some of the top teams in the state. The underclassmen responded well, proving themselves capable of good football. A good underclass backfield and line foretold a brighter future for next season.

Halfback John Smith bursts through the line for a short gain.

Spirited Ironmen Suffer Defeats in Rough Schedule

Finding no receivers, number-two quarterback Jeff Michell runs the ball himself for a short gain.



Frequent scene shows Redskin's back overcome by defense.

An inspired team returns from halftime pep talk amid cheers of faithful Redskin followers.

Jim Shaffer dives low as he prepares to snag an opposing player.

North's reserve football team completed its second straight winning season with five victories and only one loss. The lone loss in the hard fought campaign came at the hands of the Central Catholic "B" team. The North Siders almost won this contest, but an intercepted pass in the closing minutes stymied their bid. The reserves showed a strong line and a good backfield; this coupled with a great desire to win and learn should give the Redskins strong gridiron representation in coming seasons. Some of the reserves saw varsity action late in the season and have already proved their capabilities. Under reserve coach By Hey the boys showed much promise and should make welcome additions to next year's varsity squad.

Reserve Football

28	North	Elmhurst	6
26	North	Concordia	0
13	North	Central Catholic	19
13	North	South Side	7
16	North	Central	0
27	North	Bishop Luers	12

Redskin reserves show winning form in a practice scrimmage.

Future Varsity Material Tallies Impressive 5-1 Mark

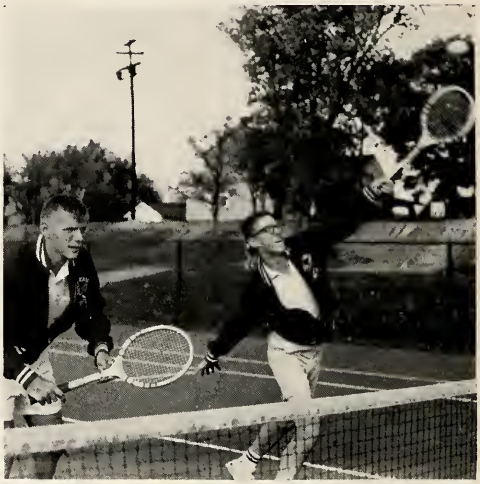
Reserve football, first row: Neal Nagel, Al Aichele, Dan Freeland, Tim Cassen, Steve Whitney, Jim Goeglein, Dave Shown, Bob Koonts, Rick Beaverson, Bill Patterson. Second row: Ed Errington, Mike Ramsey, Tom Kirk, Doug Montgomery, Joe Wellbaum, Bob Ream, Rick Diehl, Steve Monnet, Steve Kabisch, Mike Hanes. Third row: Dan Bates, Rick Parker, Bob Crist, Ron Hippenhammer, Rick Thompson, Bruce Wisman, Mike Akers, Sam Hyle, Dan Logue, Ron Whitney, Dick Dirrim.

Racqueteers Net Six Triumphs, Finish Third in NIC

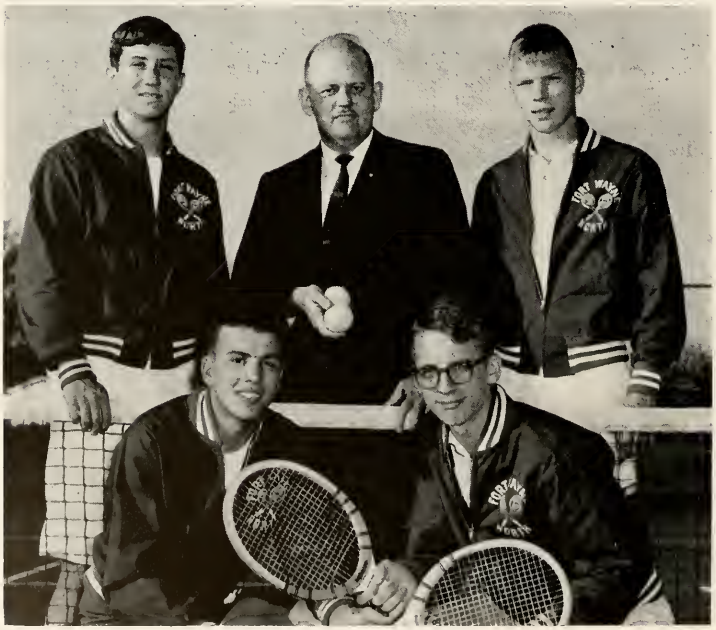
The North netters, led by coach Myron Henderson, completed one of their finest seasons in recent years. The Redskins opened their schedule impressively with five straight shutout victories, only to suffer two defeats by Goshen and Elkhart, and finally finished third in the rugged Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana Conference with a record of six wins and two losses. A main factor in the squad's success was the over-all steady play of four senior lettermen, Greg Meister, Tom Delong, Phil Brewer, and Steve Pence. Two underclass lettermen and a talented reserve team also brightened the season.

Summary

North 5	Mishawaka	0
North 5	S. B. Adams	0
North 5	LaPorte	0
North 5	S. B. Central	0
North 5	S. B. Riley	0
North 0	Goshen	5
North 2	Elkhart	3
North 4	Michigan City	1



A powerful doubles combination for the Redskin netters this year was the senior team of Greg Meister and Phil Brewer.



Varsity tennis, first row: Steve Pence, Phil Brewer. Second row: Tom DeLong, Myron Henderson, Coach, Greg Meister.

Swimming and Golf Added to Varsity Sports Agenda

Swimmers, to your marks! Red tankmen take to the water in a practice session.

Golf whiz Dave Schumaker shows his grip to Don Meyer and Jeff Michell.

Two new varsity sports, golf and swimming, were added to the North Side athletic curriculum this year. While the swim group was only able to compete in one regulation meet during the season, the golf squad played a full eight match schedule, with home-at-home pairings with Central Catholic, South, Garrett, Elmhurst.

The new links contingent played its home matches on the Elks Country Club course. Providing the supervision and instruction for the golf team was Dome chemistry instructor Beryl Lewis.

Operating on a trial basis for this season only, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard's tankmen competed only in the sectional tournament at South Bend. Eight Redskins participated in this event, with the medley relay team finishing sixth. With the team being composed mainly of sophomores and juniors this season, the swimming prospects look bright for the Redskins in the future.

Varsity, first row: Dave Esterline, Steve Konow, John Amelung, Tom Konow. Second row: Don Bradley, Randy Harter, Bob Milton, Dana Failor, Bill Davis.

Harriers Hurry to Thirteen Straight

Powerful reserve strength shows strong years ahead for cross country. Here John Amelung tails Dana Failor.

VARSITY

15	North	Elmhurst	50
22	North	South Side	35
22	North	Concordia	40
15	North	Central Catholic	50
18	North	South Bend Central	43
15	North	New Haven	48
16	North	South Bend Riley	47
17	North	Goshen	46
25	North	Michigan City	30
16	North	Mishawaka	43
15	North	Central	50
15	North	South Bend Adams	48
18	North	South Bend Washington	42
28	North	Elkhart	27

North (Sectional) ..... second
North (Northern Indiana Conference) ..... second
North (Regional) ..... sixth

Reserve team, bottom: Larry Hess, Rob Mee, Scott Barkley, Steve Wappes, Russ Heffley. Second row: Larry Walter, Dave Brennan, Haulie Mee, Coach John Walters.

Wins and Second Place in Conference

Randy Harter lengthens his lead as other Redskin harriers attempt to overtake him.

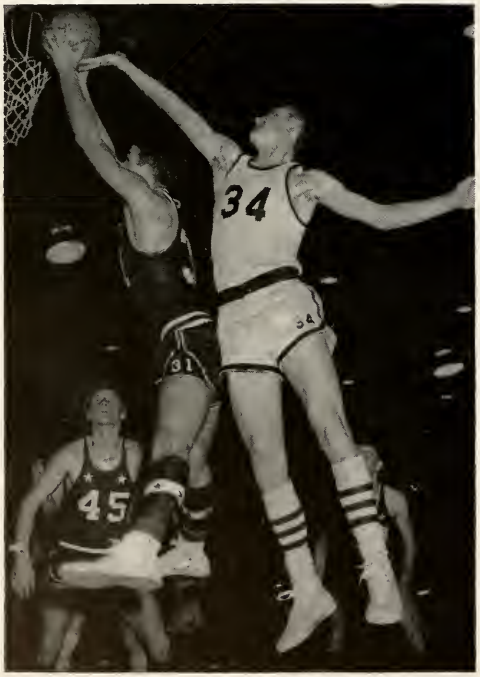
The Redskins cross country team, although somewhat less successful than had been expected, completed a winning season which included a city championship. The team was led by junior Dave Esterline and senior Steve Konow, who finished one-two in nearly every meet, and featured consistent running by Dana Failor, Bob Milton, Bill Davis, and Randy Harter. This potent combination won thirteen consecutive meets before falling to the undefeated Elkhart Blue Blazers.

In addition to the city championship, the Redskin harriers also finished second in the Northern Indiana Conference, East-West championship meet. The team chased Valparaiso to the wire in the field of twenty-two teams. Esterline and Konow again led the North Siders with third and fourth place finishes.

In the sectional meet at Franke Park, North finished second to Ashley and qualified for the regionals at Anderson. Esterline and Konow again were one-two in the sectional. In the regionals the Redskins ran one of their poorer races and failed to qualify for the state meet. Esterline, second in the regionals, was the only Redskin to make the trip to Indianapolis, finishing twenty-ninth in the state field of approximately one hundred runners. With several good juniors and sophomores running on the varsity and with an excellent reserve team, the Redskins show great potential for next season.

In a pinch? No, that's dribbling ace Steve Esterline taking on three Elkhart Blazers and coming out two points the better.

Mike Painter, rebound specialist, made up for a lack of height by out thinking opponents and hitting a high percentage of shots.



Hoopsters Defeat Central

One of the most exciting basketball seasons in recent years featured the 1962-63 sports year. For the first time since 1955, North's Redskins reached the final game in the sectional tournament, only to lose to Concordia. The Redskins' season was a strange one, featured by no long winning streaks but likewise featured by no long losing streaks. A Redskin team that lost three times to Concordia still had enough fight to whip Central's city championship Tigers and Michigan City, one of the state's top-ranking fives.

The team finished the season with a 12-11 record, competing against some of the state's toughest competition. The Red-and-White dropped its last two city and conference games to finish fourth in both loops. North had a 4-3 record in the city and was 5-4 in the Northern Indiana Conference. The well-balanced scoring attack, featured by five men with over 150 points, averaged 65.4 points a gome, while the defense gave up 63.6 points a contest.

Dave Schumaker and Steve Esterline led the team offensively with 372 and 337 points, respectively. Mike Painter and Jack Fry were the top rebounders. Fry was also the top shooter on the squad, connecting on fifty per cent of his field goal attempts and 86 per cent of his shots from the free throw line.

Dave Schumaker leaps high over opposing Central Catholic players to tip in two points.

To Appear in First Sectional Final Since 1955

VARSITY

55	North	Goshen	71
77	North	Muncie Central	84
56	North	Central	58
71	North	South Bend Washington	65
57	North	LaPorte	63
65	North	Elmhurst	52
82	North	Central Catholic	72
77	North	Concordia	79
52	North	South Side	50
69	North	South Bend Riley	55
83	North	Central Catholic	78
78	North	Kokomo	84
53	North	Elkhart	47
55	North	South Side	45
79	North	Mishawaka	57
58	North	Central	66
76	North	Michigan City	71
52	North	Concordia	67
62	North	South Bend Central	71
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Basketball mentors Kline, Hey, and Frederick check scorebook of previous games as they prepare for upcoming opponent.

Varsity basketball: standing, Mr. Hey, Dave Schumaker, Skip Lesh, Jack Aiken, Bob Cummins, Jack Fry, Mike Painter, Rodger Macy, Jim Shafter, Mr. Kline. Kneeling, Jim Keller, Dave Moser, Ed Hatcher, Herb Summers, Randy Underwood, Steve Esterline.

Top-rated Michigan City Falls to By Hey's Rushing

Sights aimed high, guard Steve Esterline drives past a startled opponent for an easy lay-in.

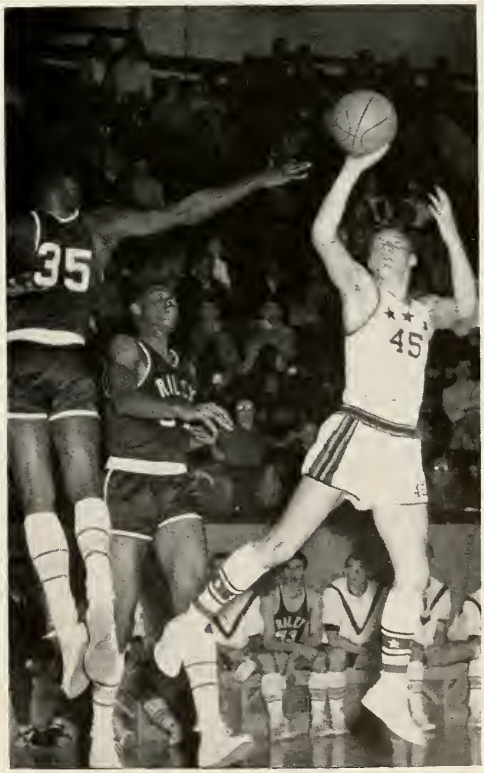
Displaying tight Redskin defense, Jack Aiken and Rodger Macy seem to have South's Gary Probst caught in bind.

Jim Keller is all concentration as he drives through the opposition.

Indians

Unhappy with the way his team is functioning, coach By Hey yells instructions from the bench.

Using the pivot to perfection, Jack Fry whirls and shoots over two startled Riley defensemen.



Scoring stalwart Dave Schumaker and a Bishop Luers player seem to be involved in a dispute over claims to the basketball.

Untarnished City Play Highlight of Reserve Season

According to the saying, "The best offense is a good defense." This was proven true by the Redskin reserves last season, as they held their opponents to an average of 36 points per game, while managing an average of 43 points per game themselves. With a sticky defense and a fast breaking offense, the team was able to turn a close game into an easy victory with key steals and recoveries. Leading in this department with 91 recoveries was Steve Bulmahn, followed closely by Dave Moser with 84.

The team's balanced scoring contributed greatly to their 15 and 4 record. Mike Bedree was leading scorer with 176 points. Right behind him with 171 was Steve Bulmahn. Next came Dave Moser with 130, Rick Thompson with 126, and Steve Monnet with 99.

One of the highlights of the season was their 37 to 35 overtime win over Kokomo on the Kat's home floor. According to Coach Frederick, their best game of the season was their second contest against Central, when the reserves walked off with a 48 to 32 decision.

Pulling down rebounds and drawing fouls at the same time is quite a feat, but sophomore netter Mike Bedree seems to have the situation well in hand.

Front row: Coach Wade Fredrick, Larry Wells, Steve Monnot, Mike Middleton, Rick Parker, Dave Beber, Tom Kirk, Rodney Harrison, Steve Bulmahn, Rich Fryer, Rick Thompson. Back row: Tom Walton, Dale Grooms, Rick Allridge, Mike Hanes, Jim Busche, Mike Sibert, Dave Shown, Greg Crawford, Mike Bedree, and Rick Beaverson.

Preparing the home uniforms for the sectional tournament are equipment managers Joe Culver, Dave Friderich, Mr. John Peterink, Larry Ellenwood, and Jack Bostick.

Managers Prove Themselves To Be Backbone of Teams

Keeping North Side's athletes well-equipped is the job of the Redskins' able staff of student managers. Under the direction of head equipment manager, Mr. John Peterink, the staff cleans all equipment, checks it out to the athletes, and keeps careful records of all equipment in use. Seniors Lou Bojrab and Paul DeFrain head the equipment managers, assisted by sophomore Jack Smith and junior Jack Bostick.

Caring for the athlete's welfare while he is on the field is the task of the field managers. The football managers were Steve Neumann, Carl Geist, and Jim Hatfield; Dave Heffley and Larry Walter assisted the cross country team. Basketball managers were Larry Ellenwood, David Friedrich, and Joe Culver. The track managers are Neal Nagle and Larry Walter. Athletic director, Mr. Rolla Chambers, comments, "This year we have the best bunch of managers I can ever recall. They are efficient, hard workers, doing everything exactly as the coaches want them to."

Neil Nagel and Larry Walter adjust the starting blocks for Don Schaffer's practice run.

School Spirit Abounds As Yell Leaders Guide Cheers

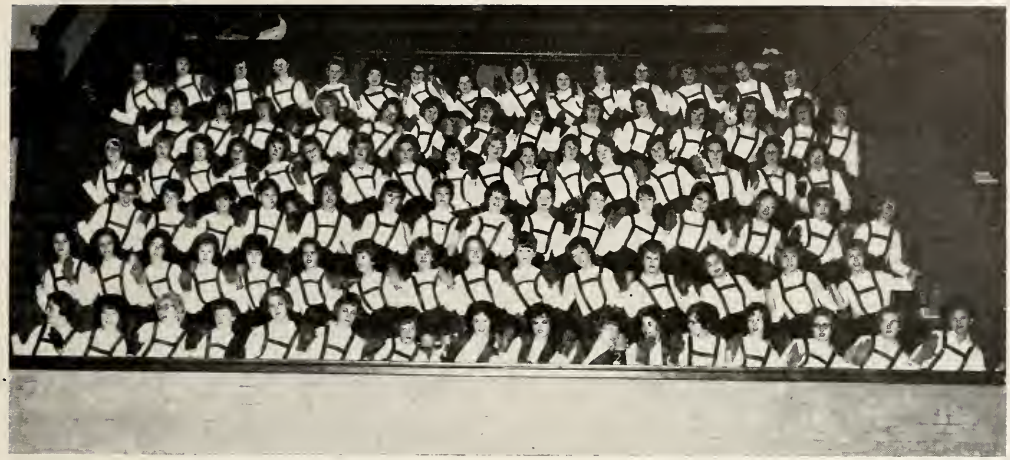
Leading organized hysteria for Redskin athletes were Kay Nemyer, Cheryl Evers, Marilyn Mutch, Sue Riley, and Linda Darnell.

"We're from North Side! Couldn't be prouder!" yell these squaws.

Aided by the two cheerblocks, Girls' with a membership of 108, and Boys' with a membership of around 275, in organizing the students' enthusiasm, this year's varsity quintet composed of Marilyn Mutch, captain, Cheryl Evers, Linda Darnell, Kay Nemyer, and Sue Riley, cheered the teams onto victorious seasons. Whether our team was winning or losing, they could feel and know that the student body was behind them all the way and all the time by the rousing cheers and favorite chants such as "Let's Go."

Keeping spirits high during the preliminary games were the reserve cheerleaders, captain Georgia Barnett, Nancy Fowler, Paula Noll, and Ardis Witmer. Abetting the varsity squad by joining forces with them on several cheers, the reserves added depth and color to the numerous pep-sessions.

The outstandably commendable cheerblocks were truly a worthy representation of North's sportsman-like conduct at all athletic events. The blocks were highly praised by many teachers, non-participating students, and other competing schools. They did more for keeping morales up and attitudes respectable than any other person or group of persons attending and witnessing the events.



Spirit at the games is very important and the girls' cheerblock, besides adding color to the pep session and games with their white blouses and red suspenders, also gave the team a boost with thir encouraging cheers and chants.

Reserve Squad, Cheerblock Adds to Game Atmosphere

Reserve cheerleaders this year were Paula Noll, Ardis Witmer, Nancy Fowler, and Georgia Barnett.

Rolla Chambers Closes Career As Running Redskins

Mr. Chambers checks over a sampling of the various correspondence required in his duties as athletic director.

After thirty-three years as North's track bossman, coach Rolla P. Chambers announced his retirement at the close of this season. Chambers, who has been head of the athletic department since 1942, has produced four championship teams during his tenure: 1941, 1942, 1956, and 1957.

Speaking about this year's cinder contingent, Chambers said, "I would say that the '63 team compares very favorably with some of the best teams we've ever had. We have some fine possibilities."

The Chambermen showed strong potential in the 440--yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile run. Top cinder prospect in the 440 was senior Ed Haught. The Konow brothers, Steve and Tom clicked off consistent good times in the middle distance, while Dave Esterline was a junior standout in the mile run. Redskin relay combinations, featured Dale Yoder, John Ransburg, Steve Bulkin, and Jim Erwin in the half; and Ed Haught, Mike Painter, Don Bradley, Herb Summers in the mile.

Reserve track, first row: John Brandeberry. Second row: Dave Arney, Al Aichele, Russ Heffley, Larry Wells, John Amelung, Tom Kirk, Terry Schuster, Paul Paino, Steve Bulmahn. Third row: Mr. Don Kemp, Bud Snyder, Jerry Hawthorne, Dick Evans, Don Rice, Mike Bedree, Steve Bauer, Rick Beaverson, Jay Porter, Mr. John Walter.

Sprint, Hurdle, Jump to Track Triumphs

Varsity track, front row: Randy Harter, Ed Hatcher, Dave Esterline, Don Schaffer, Steve Furste, Herb Summers, Don Bradley. John Ransburg, Steve Konow. Second row, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Barry Donovan, Dick Junk, Len Boner, Ed Haught, Mike Painter. Tom Konow, Steve Esterline. Dale YoYder, Jim Irwin. Top row: Joe Wellbaum, Jim Shafter, Dick Schmidt, Steve Bufkin, Jim Fleenor, Jim Griffith, Lee Richardson, Mike Hanes, Rick Thompson.

Exhausted, but several strides ahead of their nearest competitor are 440-specialists Ed Haught and Don Bradley.

Coach Rolla Chambers discusses plans for upcoming meet with his trackmen before a practice.

Familiar scene shows Redskin trackmen donning the uniform of the day.

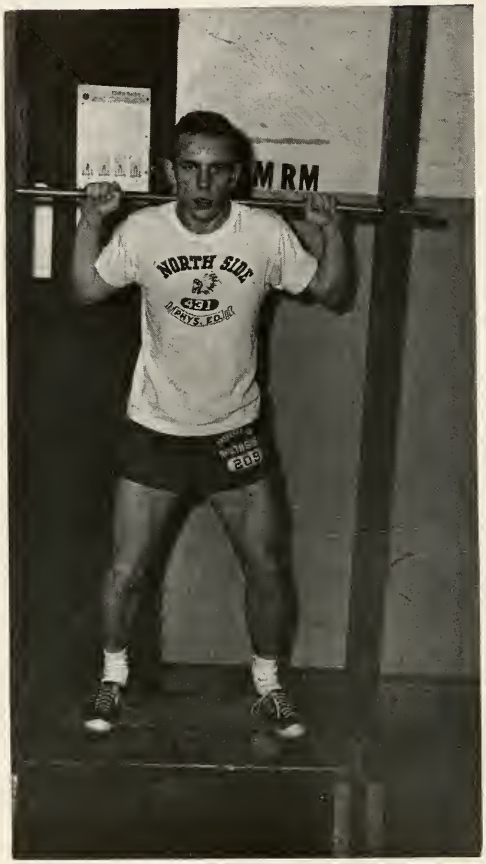
Posing with their trophey won at the Notre Dame meet are Herb Summers and Ed Haught; Don Bradley, Steve Konow, and Mike Painter.

Weary Redskin trackmen rest their eyes on the bus, after a hard afternoon of running.

Steve Konow crosses the finish line far ahead of the field in his 880-yard run.

Dick Schmidt displays his winning form as he easily clears the high jump bar. Dick and Steve Esterline provided the high jump combo for the Redskins this year.

Mural Games Offer Exercise, Competition for Boys



Don Bradley strengthens muscles on the horizontal bar doing isometrics.

Designed to give those boys not involved in varsity sports chances to compete against each other, the North Side intramural program offers the opportunity to participate in nine different sports.

In the autumn and spring, emphasis is on outdoor sports. Amateur athletes swing golf clubs or softball bats or chase footballs in the individual and team competition. Track and field events give the would-be harriers excellent chances to test their speed and stamina.

With the approach of winter, activity moves indoors. Basketball leagues are established for boys with periods 6B and 7 free, and volleyball teams also battle each other. Those who prefer to compete individually may participate in table tennis or swimming matches. One of the newest and most popular intramural programs is the bowling league, which meets on Monday after school at a local bowling alley.

The opportunity to receive medals and the possibility of receiving a letter by compiling enough points on intramurals serve as stimuli for participation in the program.

This hoop action demonstrates the desire evidenced by boys in basketball.

Intramural director Don Kemp posts another notice for Redskin boys of an upcoming bowling match.

Volleyball, along with basketball and softball, was one of the competitive sports popular with boys in the intramural program.

Boys' Gym Classes Emphasize Co-ordination, Muscles

One of the favorite pastimes of boys' gym classes is "roughouse," a game which emphasizes strength and wrestling skill.

"Breathe deeply," says Mr. Kemp, finding a pupil's chest expansion.

Running "the bridge," swimming the length of the pool underwater, and dodging a hard-thrown volleyball are only some of the many activities pursued by the sophomore boys in the physical education classes. Phased in three separate divisions — sports and games, swimming, and physical development — the physical education program is designed to help Redskin males determine their phyiscal capabilities and build muscle development and co-ordination.

Boys are separated into the three divisions — A, B, and C — according to their scores on a series of physical aptitude tests given at the beginning of the semester. While one group swims in Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard's class, another group would be straining on weights and running the stairs in the gym. In swimming classes both the swimmers and the non-swimmers are taught basic fundamentals and learn to apply what they have learned. The body-building classes of Mr. Don Kemp concentrate on running, weight-lifting, and elementary forms of gymnastics. The third group, under the direction of Mr. By Hey and Mr. Bill Williams, participates in games as well as exercising. Some of the sports followed in this group are basketball, volleyball, and softball. A rather unusual "sport" is "roughhouse," where only the strongest remain in the center circle after minutes of hectic struggling.

Games, Exercise Part of Girls' Physical Education

A fast game of volleyball did wonders in dissolving tensions from the subjects requiring brain power.

Feminine voices heard in the upper decibals probably came from the girls' gymnasium or the athletic field where two and three times a week sophomore members of the fair sex attempt to preserve their fairness by engaging in physical exercise. This year the lasses concentrated on speed-away, modern dancing, rope jumping skills, individual sports, and stunts on a balance beam which the department borrowed. The classes were enhanced by a set of new mats used for tumbling skills. Miss Ruth Carroll, who specialized in physical education, conducted most of these classes.

Miss Janice Michiels worked with several phys ed classes but also spent time teaching her beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimmers the elements of paddling, stroking, and diving. Highlighting this year's classes was a visit from a representative of the YMCA who demonstrated scuba diving and let the girls try out his air tanks, flippers, and snorkles.

In keeping with the national concern about physical fitness, girls' physical education classes emphasized regular exercise, but with an additional accent on exercise for pleasure and relaxation, two necessities of life in the modern world.

Poise and balance acquired in jumping rope were reflected later in walking and dancing.

Twenty years from now someone will open this book. Perhaps that moment will occur out of curiosity, perhaps out of a yearning to remember. Whatever the reason for opening, the memories contained within will make closing it a little hard, if that person is the one reading this copy now.

For to contain memories, to record a year in 160 pages, has been the goal of the Legend staff. We have peered and probed into just about every nook and cranny in the Dome, taking pictures, asking questions, trying to find what has made this year unique.

Undoubtedly the cover will collect dust with the years, the ink on the signatures may fade, but the efforts put forth by 27 juniors and seniors, most of whom were new to publications work, will remain a part of the reader's past, your past.

For despite all our efforts, it will be the last time we will see many of our fellow seniors. To us they will always appear as we saw them last—young, crewcut or pixiecut and friendly. Through all the years they will remain youthful in a kind of never-never land, to which only we and they hold the key.

Betty, Suzy, and Jim

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